THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Mostly cloudy and continued cold today, with snow flurries tonight

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BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 27, 1947

'48 FORWARD LOOK Publicker Plant At PREDICTS ADVANCE AGAINST DISEASE

Penna's Health Program Ranks Among Best In Nation

PROJECT TOPMOST

No Epidemics of Infectious Diseases Reported in 1947

By Jack Ward

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent HARRISBURG, Dec. 27-(INS) Pennsylvania today looked forward to anticipating marked advances against disease during 1948 with a health program ranked among the best in the nation.

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"The State continued free for the fourth year from smallpox and only slightly more than 200 of its 10,000 000 citizens contracted typhoid fever. Deaths from pulmonary tuberculosis will be approximately 3000, a reduction of more than 300 over 1946.

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creased care of indigents.

By the end of the year, an estider contract and the remainder was being expedited through planning and blueprinting stages.

teeth by examining 723,506 school Gerald Hinkle. Of these more than 9500 received treatment for oral defects with ployes and various county officials, reliable to the country of these more than 9500 received the properties of the program has been designed to protect the State's forests and inspection over the right eye requiring five protect the State's forests and inspection over the right eye requiring five protect the state's forests and inspection over the right eye requiring five protect the state's forests and inspection over the right eye requiring five protect the state's forests and inspection over the right eye requiring five protect the state's forests and inspection over the right eye requiring five protect the state's forests and inspection over the right eye requiring five protect the state's forests and inspection over the right eye requiring five protect the state's forests and inspection over the right eye requiring five protect the state's forests and inspection over the right eye requiring five protect the state's forests and inspection over the right eye requiring five protect the state's forests and inspection over the right eye requiring five protect the state's forests and inspection over the right eye requiring five protect the state's forests and inspection over the right eye requiring five protect the state's forests and inspection over the right eye requiring five protect the state's forests and inspection over the right eye requiring five protect the state's forests and inspection over the right eye requiring five protect the state's forests and inspection over the right eye requiring five protect the state's forests and inspection over the right eye requiring five protect the state's forest and the right eye requiring five protect the state's forest and the right eye requiring five protect the state's forest and the right eye requiring five protect the state's forest and the right eye requiring five protect the state's forest and the right eye requiring five protect the state's forest and the right eye requiring five protect the s more than 6000 having all defects corrected.

At 75 diagnostic clinics for crippled children, health officials reported "increasing numbers" of children in attendance and "the location of many others" through school examinations. The division supplied 3626 braces, shoes and other corrective appliances for handicapped youngsters.

The State expanded its fight against rheumatic fever with the at strategic points throughout the

Construction of new buildings was launched at tuberculosis sanatoria and establishment of a research and treatment clinics for cancer was begun at Philadelphia.

Venereal disease control authorities reported a decided decrease in infections through the use of "the most modern technics" at 168

WHITE GIFT SERVICE

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Dec. 27 | fuel shortages. -A white gift service was conduct-Laurence Turton supervising, fol- lawing the Communist party. linson; soloists, vocal, Joann Rob- WASHINGTON - Senator Ball, presented. pianist. Gifts were presented.

FUNERAL ON MONDAY

died at his Market street home yes-Monday afternoon at two o'clock at call Sunday evening.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Eddington Still Closed

onserve grain, the plants of the rolled in Indiana University, accordare and Snyder aves. Phila., and ing to a detailed student enrollment This was announced yesterday by ton, Ind., institution a spokesman who said that the cor-The Kinsey and Continental Dis-

It had been previously announced that the Kentucky distilleries of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc., would remain closed temporarily.

Yesterday it was announced that it least five other Louisville distilians topmost among its social im- tions. Officials announced that provement projects, the State hoped three plants of National Distillers Products Corporation, one plant of tle against infection following Bernheim Distilling Co., and one of Park and Tilford Distillers, are operating.

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

Chief among the Department's GLEANED BY SCRIBES

\$7,000,000 appropriation, health au- sored by the Kiwanis Club of thorities began expansion of their Doylestown at the Tabor Home was physical examination program for held Tuesday night, following the pants in two Bucks County tavern weekly dinner meeting of the club. Santa Claus delivered a dozen new flexible flyer sleds to the already presented in former years. performance that included special singing and a play.

The Kiwanis Christmas committee, headed by Edward O. Steely delphia fireman, Arthur Coffin, was ests Department planned expansion Sloskey, Chester, matron of honor; Spurred by reports of substan- and William A. Lehman, then pre- shot during a Bustleton robbery of the Commonwealth's farm for- Miss Katherine Ostrowski. Beaver dard conditions in State mental sented a program of entertainment which the four youths admitted, estry program, started in 1947, with road, junior bridesmaid; and Mary health hospitals and clinics, the which included motion pictures and Hanlon said. Welfare Department undertook an other features, a brief talk by Ki-\$82,000,000 program to expand and wanis President John F. Mason and modernize the institutions for in- a prayer by Kiwanis Chaplain George M. Whitenack, Jr.

The Kiwanis toy committee, also mated \$35,000,000 worth of improve- headed by Kiwanian Bill Lehman, ment projects had been placed un- personally made possible a whole Man and Wife Are Hurt

A short talk on basketball at Doylestown High was given at the The Health Department's dental dinner meeting by Joe Grysen, junhealth division stepped up opera- ior Kiwanian of the month, who and Mrs. John Jenter, of Court C, according to the Department, Pulp carried a small basket of mixed place card. tions for the care of children's will be succeeded next month by were injured yesterday when the and paper manufacturers and pow-

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BROWNIES ARE GUESTS

Brownie Troop, gave the Brownies to their home. was sung by the girls, followed by ton, N. J. It is stated that Kramer with gifts and candy canes. The pole. establishment of diagnostic clinics girls gave their mothers lapel ornaments which were pieces of holly | Fortune smiles on those who girls had made.

Bristol Boy Enrolled At Indiana University

nth whiskey-making holiday to is numbered among the students en-Eddington, will remain closed. | report announced by the Blooming

Total enrollment at Indiana Uniporation had decided to continue versity stands at 14,176 full-time the shutdown "until issuance of the students, the largest in the Uni-It is generally expected that Pres- double the pre-war peak. In addi- tion will be discussed during the anent Truman will sign the Repub- tion, the University is providing hual convention of the Pennsyl- New York City ican Anti-Inflation Bill giving Sec- instruction for 11.156 part-time stu- vania State Education Association retary of Agriculture Clinton P. dents in its extension centers and here December 29-31. authority to allocate other campuses and through cor-

The Kinsey and Continental Dis-tilling Corporations are Publicker TO DISCUSS FATE OF YOUTHFUL PRISONER

Bucks County Authorities To Take Four to Scenes of Crimes

Bucks County authorities are and public relations. scheduled to go to Philadelphia to- Two general programs will be stuck to the job until motorists day to discuss the fate of the 16-year | held December 29 and the following | were | assured | passage | over | all old youth who, with three com- day. although the poliomyelitis incidence by the Brown-Forman and Glen- panions, is being held without bail as a suspect in a Bucks County shooting fracas that resulted in the death of one man.

Magistrate William Hagan in Phila, ordered the quartet held without bail yesterday pending dis-County. Three of them-Harold Foster, 23; David Darcy, 22, and Harry Zeitz, 18, will have a further hear ing Wednesday,

The fourth, Felix Capone, 16, has been turned over to Juvenile Court. All are Philadelphians

All four, according to witnesses. have been identified as the particivose, died two days later.

in Palmyra, Camden and Hammon- projects.

will escort the four over the route ers.

As Jeep Skids Into Pole

struck a pole.

chin requiring six stitches. Mr. Jen- owners. ter suffered an incised wound of the | Despite a 35-day drought which lections were "Aye Maria" and

Monday evening. The Brownie song operated by Lester Kramer, Tren. a record low. Up on a House Top." "Silent in trying to avoid striking children low ebb during the year, the De- Mr. and Mrs. Hampton are gradu-

embroidered in sequins, which the make a habit of reading the Courier

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

NEW YORK - New Yorkers are accident near the village of Magregdigging themselves out of the worst lio and 30 others have been serisnowstorm in the city's history, ously injured. which has thus far claimed a reported 16 lives in the metropolitan | Candy, Other Gifts Are area and is threatening food and

KONITSA, Greece -- Greek guer-

dows," cast: the boy, Charles Tom- who speculated in commodities.

erts; accordion, John Shetzline; Minnesota Republican, has charged J. Maurice Tomlinson was the to parents whose children were too given a medical discharge at the readers, Edith Lake and Catherine that the chances of success of the master of ceremonies. Reese Thom- young to be out. After leading the Percy Jones Hospital March 18. Miller, Constance Inglin was the long-range Marshall plan are ten as was in charge of the festivities. group in another Christmas song. 1947.

GOOSE BAY, Labrador — Seven Service for John S. Peters, who mand and two Canadian civilians terday morning, is scheduled for the hologone Bay Field after being rescued from two days of terday: Mrs. Thomas Vearling. the Molden funeral chapel, 133 Ot-JERUSALEM - Haganah fighters Erwin Martin, Neshaminy road. ter street. Interment will be made have attacked an Arab village in the Croydon. to Abington Hospital; in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may Mount Olive area of Jerusalem with Harry Barlow, Croydon, to Nazareth mortars, grenades and automatic Hospital, Philadelphia, for treat- Mrs. Thomas Juno, Wood street, in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock

MILAN-Twenty-one vacationing McKinley street, to the Episcopal dicitis in Nazareth Hospital, Phila-tery and friends may call Monday Italians have been killed in a bus Hospital, Philadelphia.

ed in Bensalem Methodist Sunday rillas are continuing their artillery- -- Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, enter- Santa Claus," Santa himself ap- theaters of Rome, Arno, Normandy, School on Sunday. The program, supported attacks upon Government, tained 95 children at a Christmas peared, laughing and shaking a fist-Northern and Southern France, sponsored by the Junior Church, troops in Konitsa, while the Athens party on Tuesday in the fire station, ful of sleighbells. with Mrs. M. U. Whyte and Mrs. Government is contemplating out- here. J. Alfred Rigby, Jr., welcomed Santa swung down his loaded Europe. the guests. Group singing was en- pack, invited the youngsters to have lows in part: Accordion solo, WASHINGTON-Agriculture Sec- joyed. The children sang "Jingle a look inside, then called for a song. "White Christmas," John Shetzline; retary Anderson, under mounting Bells" as Santa Claus entered The children, aided by their parents. Badge, European, African, Middle reading, "Why the Chimes Rang;" Senatorial pressure, may divulge through the window, Rebecca Jean obliged with "Jingle Bells," to acpantomime play, "Christmas Win- the names of 71 Federal employees Read recited "The Night Before cordion accompaniment. Santa then bronze stars. He was discharged Christmas." Candy and gifts were passed out a candy cane to each October 4, 1945, and re-enlisted May

Refreshments were served.

AMBULANCE CASES nent for appendicitis; Roy Houser, was operated upon for acute appen- Burial will be in St. Mark's Ceme

EDUCATORS BEING WORKMEN CLEAR ALL FACED BY CHALLENGES BUCKS TRAFFIC LANES

Occupy Group at Penna. Convention

Discussion of Such to Crews Remain on Job All Through the Night, Clearing Snow

26 inches up to this morning, while

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Local Girl Marry In St.

Mark's Church

Ostrowski, Beaver road, and Mr

Elmer C. Hampton, 396 Buckley

The bride, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Ostrowski, was gowned

in white satin, entrain, her finger-

junior bridesmaid wore moire taf

For Tuesday Morning

Clarence McCoy who died sud-

McCoy enlisted September

Rhineland, Ardennes and Central

Eastern Service Medal with seven

aunt's residence, Mrs. John Mul-

Tuesday morning at nine o'clock.

evening.

AT STATE CAPITAL DRIFTS, SOME PLACES

association, largest state professional teachers' organization in while the great metropolis of the than 1,500 representatives of 52,000 | The difference is that New York teachers for a program built around city and surrounding section exhe central theme, "Educational perienced a far greater fall of snow. Challenges.

President Fred W. Hosler, of Al- in this area the fall was approxilentown, will conduct the business mately seven inches. sessions in the forum of the state educational building where reports terday morning, the work of keep will be filed from committees on ing Bucks County HELD WITHOUT BAIL teacher retirement problems, wel- opened was not too difficult a task fare, professional ethics, legislation It meant steady, hard work, and

The December 29th evening routes Continued on Page Three

MARIE OSTROWSKI AND INTENSIFY PROGRAMS. **CLEANING STREAMS** ELMER HAMPTON WED

Forest Lands in the State

SEE RAPID PROGRESS RECEPTION IS

By Jack Ward

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) HARRISBURG, Dec. 27-(INS)-Intensified programs to clean up hold-ups last Monday. Three men Pennsylvania's waterways and conwere shot in the robbery of the serve forestlands highlighted the street, were united in marriage in Feasterville Tavern, and one of the State's energetic campaign to make St. Mark's R. C. Church this mornvictims, William Kelly, 38, of Tre- the best of its natural resources in ing at nine o'clock. 1948

Detective Lieut. John Hanlon tes- The Forests and Waters Departtified at yesterday's hearing that ment and the Sanitary Water Board the quartet has admitted to hold-ups anticipated rapid progress in both

ton, N. J., and in Bucks, Montgom- In cooperation with the State Soil ery and Delaware counties. A Phila- Conservation Commission, the Forthe inauguration of a "tree farm" ann Sloskey, of Chester, as flowe Bucks County authorities today project for private timberland own- girl. The matron of honor and Turkey Dinner Served

of their escapades and the men are Included under the \$10,000,000 feta gowns of peacock blue; blue to be asked to show just what they flood control and reforestation pro- flowers on their hair, from which gram authorized by the 1947 Legis- clusters fell shoulder-length veils lature, the project ultimately will of blue; and silver slippers. Small cover approximately 3,000,000 acres bouquets which they carried were

of private woodlands. jeep in which they were riding er-producing utilities evinced par- Mr. George Hampton, Fourth aveticular interest.

The program has been designed to Earl Hampton, Buckley street, as stitches, and deep laceration of the crease the value of trees to private . Miss Margaret Fallon, Corson

ANDALUSIA, Dec. 27-The Anda- right side. The two were treated at caused Gov. James H. Duff to close "Mother At Your Feet is Kneeling." lusia Men's Club, sponsor of the Harriman Hospital, then returned Pennsylvania forestlands to hunt- Her accompanist was Miss Kathers and visitors for safety reasons, erine Keating, Linden strebt,

Flood problems also were at a weds will make their home localized areas.

casting service to include the upper were wallets. Mrs. Hampton pre-Ohio River and Delaware River sented her attendants with gold basins. Designed to provide 30-hour crosses and chains. Continued on Page Three

Arrange McCoy Funeral Santa Appears Amid The Jingling of Sleighbells

On Christmas Eve, a crowd of denly yesterday was a veteran of wide-eyed children gathered around World War II having served with the community tree in Fleetwing the 82nd Troop Carrier Squadron, Estates, where they listened to the 436 Troop Carrier Group. Presented To Children story of "The Night Before Christ-CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Dec. 27 when, to the tune of "Here Comes tination being Scotland and in the

child present, and even gave some 27, 1946, at Camp Kilmer. He was Santa (R. B. Schwitzgebel) strode off into the night.

Bucks County Rescue Squad re- and Mrs. LeRoy Swan, aided by Mr. one son, a brother and a sister. some assistance from other mem- to attend the funeral from his

Regina Juno, daughter of Mr. and Solemn Requiem Mass will be sung delphia, on Christmas Day.

Junior Class Members Assemble For A Social

Mrs John Ray, Railroad avenue

highways and Donna Gettings, Vera Miller, Sandra by-ways are open according to of Walsh, Jane Wallace, Doloris Ray, ficials at the Doylestown office, Bessie Edwards, Lillian Jones, Jud-

DECEMBER ATTENDANCE AT TULLYTOWN GOOD

Number of Pupils There Maintain Perfection for Records

NAMES ARE LISTED TULLYTOWN, Dec. 26-The fol-

lowing pupils of Tullytown School maintained a perfect record for attendance for the month of Decem-

John Baker, William Feehly, John Kuhn, Michael Mancini, Harold Roberts, Donald Walterick, Hannah without bail yesterday pending discussions for their transfer to Bucks Also for Conservation of World War II. Veteran and Giberson, Bonnie Rosser, Jean A Map Will Also Be Made Scancella, Jay Gerhart, Raymond Giberson, Arthur Schaffer, Philip l'umminia, John Kervick, Joan For-

stal, and Charlotte Stake.

Intermediate room, Miss S. Elsie Ettenger, teacher: Humbert Durante, Michael Pirolli, Thomas Robseph Scancella, Charlotte Baker, the holidays, Dorothy Lentini, and Lucille Man-

Her attendants were Mrs. Edward Gerhart, "Jack" Walterick, and will be the 50th to graduate, Dorothy Pope.

Tullytown P.T.A. Members

TULLYTOWN, Dec. 27 - Tullyown Home and School League held its Christmas dinner, Tuesday eve- not be home when the questioner composed of red roses. The flower Roast turkey was the piece de re- the evening. Director Wood empha-Early response to the plan by girl was gowned in pink moire sistence. Favors for each was a sizes that the survey will ask such

> nue, served as best man; and Mr. Anthony Mazzocchi, Mrs. William years of age, and birthday of all street, was vocalist. Among her sethe coming year.

Christmas party at King Hall on They were passengers in a jeep timber losses due to fire were near The reception was held at the Os. Lynch, Mrs. Benjamin Pirolli, Mrs. vey is expected to be completed Bernard Mazzoechi, Mrs. Everitt within the month. trowski residence where the newlytaken expansion of its flood fore- His gifts to the best man and usher King, and Mrs. James Gilardi.

Wives, Children of The Men's Club Entertained

ANDALUSIA, Dec. 27-The Anda Saturday evening, entertained lusia Men's Club members enter the junior class of First Baptist tained their wives and children at Sunday School, of which she is the a Christmas party on Monday eve ning in King Hall. Carols were led The decorative scheme was in by William Hebner and Richard keeping with Christmas. A social Brackin. Santa Claus, impersonated evening was enjoyed with refresh- by Charles Julia, gave stockings nents served and favors of candy filled with gifts, candy, nuts, fruits and balloons to the kiddies. The children enjoyed a taffy hunt upstairs, while the adults enjoyed treasure hunt downstairs. Lester Stump and Mrs. Herbert Leswing were winners of the treasure hunt and were presented with gifts

> Refreshments were served to Mr and Mrs. Lester Stump, Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Leswing, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Juliff and son Reading, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osterman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gaugler and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. William Hebner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kuenhold, Mr. and ministrator of the estate of Eliza Mrs. Charles Henty and family, Mr. beth D. Johnson, West Bristol, has and Mrs. Thomas Kaiser, and fam- named Shirley Bellardo, 17, a minor ily, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donahue, and her father, Henry Bellardo Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith and son. Fallsington garageman, the defend-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deskawicz, and ants in an action in trespass granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. George The plaintiff, who is the father of Read and family, and Mr. and Mrs. three children, Caroline, Doris and Richard F. Brackin and son, and Albert, in a statement of claim. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Duener and avers that his wife, Elizabeth D.

MORRISVILLE CENSUS

Showing Locations of All The Houses

WILL BEGIN JAN. 5TH

MORRISVILLE, Dec. 27-The se erts, Wayne Stake, Robert Walter- nior problems of democracy class Barbara Forestal. Loretta of the local high school will take a Lower Makefield township, has filed Paone, Sharon Rosser, Ella Trimble. census of Morrisville, starting Jan-Lester Brown, Joseph DiNatale, Jo- uary 5 when school resumes after Justice of the Peace George D.

announced that the census will be amount to \$7.50. The judgment was taken by the senior class members given by Justice of the Peace Hackville, teacher: Nelson Feehly, Ray- to find out how the school popula- ett on October 27 in favor of the tip veil of net being attached to a mond Forestal. Lewis Green, tion is shifting so that this census plaintiff, Frank J. Hennessy, Yardseed pearl tiara. She carried a Charles McTamney, Edward Paolel- can be of use when school buildings white prayer book on which rested la, James Rappo, Mary Ann Green, are erected in the borough. The The defendant, Doranz, who did Ruth Stake, Violet Trimble, Rose information gathered also will be Ann Tumminia, Robert Baker, Ray- used in the commencement exer- 27, filed the appeal before the J. of mond Burton, John Chase, Glenn cises for the class of 1948 which P. November 13, paying the costs

James E. Wood of the faculty. John over a cellar foundation, block wall Gontar and his mechanical drawing sand and gravel materials. class will be in charge of making a map showing all the houses in the borough limits. The census will be taken during the problems of democracy classes and should anyone s. Fallsington. arrives plans will be made to call in A Bristol Terrace II couple, Mr. private timber owners was "good" taffeta, wore silver slippers, and phocolate Santa Claus and calendar questions as the school residents are attending employed either local terrace and place card.

Sizes that the survey will ask such questions as the school residents are attending employed either local terrace and place card.

Tinicum twp. — Charles B. Durnam et al. to Hiram Beer et ux., 2 Games were played with the fol- cally or out of town, college plans, acres Swangler, Mrs. Maurice Cavin, Mrs. children under six years of age. Benjamin King, and Mrs. James Whether persons live in a row of Gilardi. Secret pal gifts were ex- houses, double or single and other acre changed and new names drawn for non-personal questions will be Gutekunst et ux. to S. Alburtis Lehr asked and the faculty and students Members present included: Mrs request the co-operation of all per-Howard Wright, Mrs. Michael sons in the borough limits. The sur-

orestal, Mrs. Frank Cutchineal, The 60 members of the senior Virs, Carman Barruzza, Mrs. Helen class plan, by the survey, to deter-Night," etc. Santa Claus made his who were sledding, lost control of partment reported. Most damage ates of Bristol high school. Mr. Nichols, Mrs. Frank Martini, Mrs. mine where the population of Morentrance and presented the girls the jeep, which skidded and hit a was caused by "flash floods" in Hampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Augustus Grose, Mrs. Angelo Napoli, risville is heaviest and their find-Hampton, served with the U. S. Mrs. Edward Paolella, Mrs. Anthony ings will be of invaluable aid to the In preparation for serious inunda- Army in the European theatre of Mazzocchi, Mrs. William Swangler, school administration for use in ux., 2 acres, tions, the forest agency has underoperations during World War II. Mrs Maurice Cavin, Mrs. Benjamin planning for better and more century. Wind and Mrs. Leaves Clarette. trally located schools.

Primary room, Miss Margaret STUDENTS TO TAKE Faughman, teacher; Frank Baker,

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Furious Communal Battle Rages in Palestine

Jerusalem-A furious communal battle was reported raging today around an Arab village in central Palestine after steel-helmeted Jewish Haganah militiamen staged a "punitive" raid on a similar community mas." Gasps of wonder were heard 1942, going overseas with his des- Jewish sources reported that Jews and Arabs were fighting around Qalan-

\$100,000 Fire Koars Through Phila. Plants

Philadelphia -- A four-alarm fire roared through a Philadelphia water- is the former Miss Alice Backhouse. He was the recipient of the Good front warehouse and factory today, causing an estimated \$100,000 damage Private burial will occur in Beech-Conduct Medal, Distinguished Medal and threatening an entire row of buildings as well as the elevated tracks. wood Cemetery, Hulmeville, Mon-The Pennick and Ford Ltd., Inc., was burned out entirely, with only the day evening, with J. Maurice Tomfour walls left, as 20 firemen battled to keep the flames from spreading linson, Cornwells Heights, funeral

Hundreds of Commuters Stranded Entire Night

New York-Hundreds of commuters pulled into Jamaica at 5.30 this who injured his back when he fell norning after being stalled on two trains which were snowbound 20 miles on the porch of his home yesterday, but for the entire night, without food or water and in heatless coaches. was removed to Doctors Hospital, Fassengers said some mothers fed their babies snow.

son of William and Rose McCoy in Mayor William J. O'Dwyer of New York left Los Angeles by plane The program was arranged by Mr. 1912. The survivors are his wife, carly today to direct his fellow townsmen in their efforts to dig out from Bucks County Rescue Squad. under 25 inches of snow. American Airlines officials said the Mayor Relatives and friends are invited however, probably would be delayed in Chicago since no in-bound traffic to New York was entering the city.

50 Carloads of Lumber are Destroyed

York-A general alarm fire today swept drying and storage sheds of the Home Furniture Company of York, destroying nearly 50 carloads of

lumber and damaging two plant buildings. Fourteen families were forced from their homes when flames threatened a nearby row of dwellings, according to police. No injuries were reported, and damage was estimated unofficially at \$100,000.

WEST BRISTOL MAN SUES FOR \$25,000 FOR WIFE'S DEATH

Price: 2c a Copy: 10c a Week

Paul Johnson Names Shirley Bellardo and Her Father As Defendants

ACCIDENT JUNE 10TH

J. K. Doranz, Lower Makefield, Files Appeal from a Judgment

A West Bristol man has entered suit for \$25,000, including the funeral expenses for his wife of \$785.90 who met death in an auto

mobile accident Paul Johnson, West Bristol, ad-

Johnson, was riding in a car which figured in a collision with one driven by the minor defendant on June 10. The car in which Mrs. Johnson was riding was owned by John Weidman, Croydon.

The minor defendant, Shirley, was operating a car owned by her father, Henry, a Falls township garageman.

The plaintiff stated funeral expenses for his wife's burial totaled \$785.90 which is a part of the \$25,-J. K Doranz, Creamery road,

an appeal from a judgment given by Hackett, Yardley, in the sum of \$160 Superintendent Manoah R. Reiter and the costs of prosecution which

not appear at the hearing October of \$7.50 and furnishing a \$100 bond. The census will be directed by The action grows out of a dispute

Real Estate Transfers

Hilltown twp.-Joseph R. Barndt et al. to Albert J. Visser et ux., lot Challont John D. Derstine et uux., to Ralph G. Shobert et ux.

Bedminster twp. - William H.

Mood to Robert E. Allem, 1.37 acres.

Haycock twp. - Peter Vokrot et

ux. to Robert E. Gieseke et ux., 1

et al., lots, Wrightstown twp. - Alexander Trimble et ux. to Dionys Friedmann, 2 acres, 34 perches.

et al. to John R. Gerhart et ux. 6.238 acres. Hilltown twp. - Francis C. March

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et ux., to Francis C. March, Jr., et Silverdale - Abram M. Wismer et

Warrington twp. - Jean C. Casey to William H. Marczely, 7.109 acres. Buckingham twp. - Charles J Mirtz et ux, to William H. Marczely,

acres, 27 perches. Warrington twp. - Catherine Mc-Donough to Charles Kyspeny et ux.,

New Hope - Paul H. Balderston et ux. to Anthony J. Devitt et ux.,

BABY DIES

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Dec. 27 The five-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potts, Jr., Ritter avenue, Fergusonville, died in Abington Hospital, yesterday, Mrs. Potts director, in charge

DR. TULIN INJURED Dr Phillip Tulin, Radcliffe street,

Philadelphia, in the ambulance of

Courier Social Correspondents

Social correspondents for The

Bristol Courier for Bristol are: Mrs. Fred Featherstone, 212 East Circle, phone Bristol 2353. Mrs. Charles Quigley, Main street, Bath Addition, phone Bristol 7122.

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At the end of the 1946-47 term 868,677 children, 22,369 teachers and 8,382 school employes had been examined. In the first month of the 1947-48 term more than 128,000 pupils underwent physical tests.

The Department's pre-school division administered immunized more than 100,000 tots under six years of age at 170 health centers.

Spurred by reports of substandard conditions in State mental health hospitals and clinics, the Welfare Department undertook an \$82,000,000 program to expand and modernize the institutions for increased care of indigents.

By the end of the year, an estimated \$35,000,000 worth of improve- headed by Kiwanian Bill Lehman. being expedited through planning and blueprinting stages.

The Health Department's dental health division stepped up operations for the care of children's teeth by examining 723,506 school Gerald Hinkle. pupils-78 per cent of those eligible. Of these more than 9500 received treatment for oral defects with more than 6000 having all defects corrected.

At 75 diagnostic clinics for crippled children, health officials reported "increasing numbers" of children in attendance and "the location of many others" through school examinations. The division supplied 3626 braces, shoes and other corrective appliances for handicapped youngsters.

The State expanded its fight against rheumatic fever with the establishment of diagnostic clinics at strategic points throughout the common wealth.

Construction of new buildings was launched at tuberculosis sanatoria and establishment of a research and treatment clinics for cancer was begun at Philadelphia.

Venereal disease control authorities reported a decided decrease in infections through the use of "the most modern technics" at 168

WHITE GIFT SERVICE

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Dec. 27 -A white gift service was conducted in Bensalem Methodist Sunday School on Sunday. The program, sponsored by the Junior Church, with Mrs. M. U. Whyte and Mrs. Laurence Turton supervising, follows in part: Accordion solo, "White Christmas," John Shetzline; reading, "Why the Chimes Rang;" pantomime play, "Christmas Windows," cast: the boy, Charles Tomlinson; soloists, vocal, Joann Roberts; accordion, John Shetzline: readers, Edith Lake and Catherine Miller. Constance Inglin was the pianist. Gifts were presented.

FUNERAL ON MONDAY

Service for John S. Peters, who died at his Market street home yesterday morning, is scheduled for Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the Molden funeral chapel, 133 Otter street. Interment will be made in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Publicker Plant At **Eddington Still Closed**

Despite the ending of the twomonth whiskey-making holiday to conserve grain, the plants of the Publicker Industries, Inc., at Delaware and Snyder aves., Phila., and at Eddington, will remain closed. This was announced yesterday by ton, Ind., institution. a spokesman who said that the cor- Total enrollment at Indiana Uni-

It is generally expected that President Truman will sign the Repub- tion, the University is providing nual convention of the Pennsyllican Anti-Inflation Bill giving Sec- instruction for 11.156 part-time sturetary of Agriculture Clinton P. dents in its extension centers and here December 29-31. Anderson authority to allocate other campuses and through corgrain to distilleries until Jan. 31. The Kinsey and Continental Distilling Corporations are Publicker TO DISCUSS FATE OF subsidiaries

It had been previously announced that the Kentucky distilleries of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc., would remain closed temporarily.

Yesterday it was announced that at least five other Louisville distilleries have resumed normal operations. Officials announced that hree plants of National Distillers Products Corporation, one plant of Bernheim Distilling Co., and one of Park and Tilford Distillers, are

Partial operation was announced by the Brown-Forman and Glen-

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All in The Various

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

The annual Christmas party sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Dovlestown at the Tabor Home was held Tuesday night, following the weekly dinner meeting of the club. Santa Claus delivered a dozen

new flexible flyer sleds to the Tabor Home to add to the sleds already presented in former years. Poys and girls of the home presented an outstanding Christmas performance that included special singing and a play. The Kiwanis Christmas commit-

The Kiwanis Christmas commit-tee, headed by Edward O. Steely and William A. Lehman, then are and William A. Lehman, then presented a program of entertainment which the four youths admitted, estry program, started in 1947, with road, junior bridesmaid; and Marywhich included motion pictures and other features, a brief talk by Kiwanis President John F. Mason and prayer by Kiwanis Chaplain George M. Whitenack, Jr.

The Kiwanis toy committee, also ment projects had been placed un- personally made possible a whole Man and Wife Are Hurt

A short talk on basketball at Doylestown High was given at the dinner meeting by Joe Grysen, junior Kiwanian of the month, who will be succeeded next month by

Featuring a buffet luncheon, em ployes and various county officials, Continued on Page Three

BROWNIES ARE GUESTS

ANDALUSIA, Dec. 27-The Andausia Men's Club, sponsor of the Brownie Troop, gave the Brownies to their home. a Christmas party at King Hall on Monday evening. The Brownie song was sung by the girls, followed by 'Up on a House Top," "Silent Night," etc. Santa Claus made his entrance and presented the girls with gifts and candy canes The pole. girls gave their mothers lapel ornaments which were pieces of holly embroidered in sequins, which the make a habit of reading the Courier

Bristol Boy Enrolled At Indiana University

Frank DiMoia, 420 Logan street, is numbered among the students enrolled in Indiana University, according to a detailed student enrollment report announced by the Blooming-

poration had decided to continue versity stands at 14.176 full-time the shutdown "until issuance of the students, the largest in the Uni-PROJECT Presidential order allocating grain." versity's history and more than respondence study.

Bucks County Authorities To Take Four to Scenes of Crimes

HELD WITHOUT BAIL

Bucks County authorities are scheduled to go to Philadelphia today to discuss the fate of the 16-year panions, is being held without bail as a suspect in a Bucks County shooting fracas that resulted in the INTENSIFY PROGRAMS. death of one man.

Magistrate William Hagan in Phila. ordered the quartet held cussions for their transfer to Bucks Also for Conservation of without bail yesterday pending dis-County. Three of them-Harold Foster, 23; David Darcy, 22, and Harry Zeitz, 18, will have a further hearing Wednesday.

The fourth, Felix Capone, 16, has been turned over to Juvenile Court. All are Philadelphians. All four, according to witnesses

have been identified as the participants in two Bucks County tavern hold-ups last Monday. Three men were shot in the robbery of the Feasterville Tavern, and one of the victims, William Kelly, 38, of Trevose, died two days later. Detective Lieut. John Hanlon tes-

tified at yesterday's hearing that in Palmyra, Camden and Hammonton, N. J., and in Bucks, Montgom-Hanlon said.

will escort the four over the route ers. of their escapades and the men are Included under the \$10,000,000 feta gowns of peacock blue; blue to be asked to show just what they

As Jeep Skids Into Pole

A Bristol Terrace II couple, Mr. were injured yesterday when the and paper manufacturers and pow- blossoms. jeep in which they were riding er-producing utlities evinced parstruck a pole.

Mrs. Jenter has a deep laceration over the right eye requiring five chin requiring six stitches. Mr. Jen- owners. ter suffered an incised wound of the right side. The two were treated at caused Gov. James H. Duff to close "Mother At Your Feet is Kneeling." Harriman Hospital, then returned

They were passengers in a jeep timber losses due to fire were near operated by Lester Kramer, Tren- a record low. ton, N. J. It is stated that Kramer in trying to avoid striking children who were sledding, lost control of partment reported. Most damage the jeep, which skidded and hit a

Fortune smiles on those who

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

NEW YORK - New Yorkers are accident near the village of Magregligging themselves out of the worst lio and 30 others have been serisnowstorm in the city's history, which has thus far claimed a reported 16 lives in the metropolitan Candy. Other Gifts Are area and is threatening food and

KONITSA, Greece -- Greek guerrillas are continuing their artillerysupported attacks upon Government lawing the Communist party.

Senatorial pressure, may divulge the names of 71 Federal employees who speculated in commodities.

WASHINGTON - Senator Ball, presented. Minnesota Republican, has charged that the chances of success of the long-range Marshall plan are ten as was in charge of the festivities

GOOSE BAY, Labrador - Seven members of the Air Transport Command and two Canadian civilians are resting at Goose Bay Field after being rescued from two days of isolation in their stranded plane. * JERUSALEM - Haganah fighters

have attacked an Arab village in the Mount Olive area of Jerusalem with mortars, grenades and automatic

Italians have been killed in a bus Hospital, Philadelphia.

ously injured.

Presented To Children

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Dec. 27 troops in Konitsa, while the Athens party on Tuesday in the fire station, Government is contemplating out- here. J. Alfred Rigby, Jr., welcomed the guests. Group singing was en-WASHINGTON-Agriculture Sec- joyed. The children sang "Jingle a look inside, then called for a song. retary Anderson, under mounting Bells" as Santa Claus entered The children, aided by their parents. through the window, Rebecca Jean obliged with "Jingle Bells." to ac-

J. Maurice Tomlinson was the master of ceremonies. Reese Thom-Refreshments were served.

AMBULANCE CASES

Bucks County Rescue Squad removed the following patients yesterday: Mrs. Thomas Vearling. Hulmeville, to Abington Hospital; Erwin Martin, Neshaminy road. Croydon, to Abington Hospital; Harry Barlow, Croydon, to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, for treatment for appendicitis; Roy Houser, MILAN-Twenty-one vacationing McKinley street, to the Episcopal dicitis in Nazareth Hospital, Phila-

WORKMEN CLEAR ALL EDUCATORS BEING FACED BY CHALLENGES BUCKS TRAFFIC LANES

Discussion of Such to Crews Remain on Job All Occupy Group at Penna. Convention

AT STATE CAPITAL DRIFTS, SOME PLACES

HARRISBURG, Dec. 27-(INS)-Challenges facing leaders in educadouble the pre-war peak. In addi- tion will be discussed during the anvania State Education Association

The convention of the 96-year-old association, largest state professional teachers' organization in America, will bring together more than 1,500 representatives of 52,000 YOUTHFUL PRISONER teachers for a program built around the central theme, "Educational Challenges."

President Fred W. Hosler, of Allentown, will conduct the business mately seven inches. sessions in the forum of the state and public relations.

Two general programs will be day. The December 29th evening routes.

CLEANING STREAMS

Forest Lands in the

By Jack Ward

N. S. Staff Correspondent) HARRISBURG, Dec. 27-(INS) Intensified programs to clean up Pennsylvania's waterways and conserve forestlands highlighted the State's energetic campaign to make the best of its natural resources in

The Forests and Waters Department and the Sanitary Water Board the quartet has admitted to hold-ups anticipated rapid progress in both projects

In cooperation with the State Soil shot during a Bustleton robbery of the Commonwealth's farm forthe inauguration of a "tree farm" Bucks County authorities today project for private timberland own-

ticular interest.

protect the State's forests and in- usher. stitches, and deep laceration of the crease the value of trees to private

Pennsylvania forestlands to hunt- Her accompanist was Miss Kathers and visitors for safety reasons, erine Keating, Linden street,

Flood problems also were at low ebb during the year, the Dewas caused by "flash floods" in Hampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

localized areas. In preparation for serious inundations, the forest agency has undertaken expansion of its flood forecasting service to include the upper basins. Designed to provide 30-hour crosses and chains.

Santa Appears Amid The Jingling of Sleighbells

On Christmas Eve, a crowd of wide-eyed children gathered around the community tree in Fleetwing Estates where they listened to the story of "The Night Before Christmas." Gasps of wonder were heard when, to the tune of "Here Comes Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1. enter- Santa Claus." Santa himself aptained 95 children at a Christmas peared laughing and shaking a fistful of sleighbells.

Santa swung down his loaded pack, invited the youngsters to have Read recited "The Night Before cordion accompaniment. Santa then Christmas." Candy and gifts were passed out a candy cane to each child present, and even gave some to parents whose children were too young to be out. After leading the group in another Christmas song. Santa (R. B. Schwitzgebel) strode off into the night.

> The program was arranged by Mr and Mrs. LeRoy Swan, aided by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harrison, with some assistance from other members of the Civic Association.

ACUTE APPENDICITIS

Regina Juno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Juno, Wood street, was operated upon for acute appendelphia, on Christmas Day.

Through the Night. Clearing Snow

Rural Bucks County's traffic lanes are in far better condition today than those in the heart of New York City.

All Bucks County highways and by-ways are open according to officials at the Doylestown office, Pennsylvania Highway Department. while the great metropolis of the world is practically paralyzed. The difference is that New York

city and surrounding section experienced a far greater fall of snow 26 inches up to this morning, while in this area the fall was approxi-With crews assigned early yes-

educational building where reports terday morning, the work of keepwill be filed from committees on ing Bucks County thoroughfare teacher retirement problems, wel- opened was not too difficult a task fare, professional ethics, legislation It meant steady, hard work, and well scheduled activity, but the men stuck to the job until motorists held December 29 and the following were assured passage over all

MARIE OSTROWSKI AND ELMER HAMPTON WED

World War II. Veteran and Local Girl Marry In St. Mark's Church

SEE RAPID PROGRESS RECEPTION IS HELD

Attended by two sisters and niece of the bride and two brothers of the bridegroom, Miss Marie A Ostrowski, Beaver road, and Mr. Elmer C. Hampton, 306 Buckley street, were united in marriage in St. Mark's R. C. Church this morning at nine o'clock.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ostrowski, was gowned in white satin, entrain, her fingertip veil of net being attached to a seed pearl tiara. She carried a white prayer book on which rested white roses Her attendants were Mrs Edward

Sloskey, Chester, matron of honor; ann Sloskey, of Chester, as flower girl. The matron of honor and junior bridesmaid wore moire tafflood control and reforestation pro- flowers on their hair, from which gram authorized by the 1947 Legis- clusters fell shoulder-length veils lature, the project ultimately will of blue; and silver slippers. Small its Christmas dinner, Tuesday evenote bouquets which they carried were into at Lachard Ballater Ballat cover approximately 3,000,000 acres bouquets which they carried were ing, at Leghorn Farms, Palisington. Early response to the plan by girl was gowned in pink moire private timber owners was "good" taffeta, wore silver slippers, and and Mrs. John Jenter, of Court C. according to the Department, Pulp carried a small basket of mixed

Mr. George Hampton, Fourth ave nue, served as best man; and Mr. The program has been designed to Earl Hampton, Buckley street, as

Miss Margaret Fallon Corson street, was vocalist. Among her se Despite a 35-day drought which lections were "Ave Maria" and

The reception was held at the Ostrowski residence where the newly weds will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs Hampton are graduates of Bristol high school. Mr. Hampton, served with the U. Army in the European theatre of operations during World War II. His gifts to the best man and usher were wallets Mrs Hampton pre-Ohio River and Delaware River sented her attendants with gold

Arrange McCoy Funeral For Tuesday Morning

Clarence McCoy who died suddenly yesterday was a veteran of World War II having served with the \$2nd Troop Carrier Squadron. 436 Troop Carrier Group.

McCoy enlisted September 30 1942, going overseas with his destination being Scotland and in the theaters of Rome, Arno, Normandy, Northern and Southern France, Rhineland, Ardennes and Central

He was the recipient of the Good onduct Medal, Distinguished Medal Badge, European, African, Middle Eastern Service Medal with seven bronze stars. He was discharged October 4, 1945, and re-enlisted May 27, 1946, at Camp Kilmer. He was given a medical discharge at the Percy Jones Hospital March 18.

McCov was born in Bristol, the son of William and Rose McCoy in 1912. The survivors are his wife, one son, a brother and a sister. Relatives and friends are invited

to attend the funeral from his aunt's residence, Mrs. John Mulholland, 657 New Buckley street, Tuesday morning at nine o'clock Solemn Requiem Mass will be suns in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock Burial will be in St. Mark's Ceme tery and friends may call Monday levening.

Junior Class Members Assemble For A Social

Mrs John Ray, Railroad avenue, on Saturday evening, entertained

canes and bags of candy given.

Those enjoying the affair: Lorraine Mullin, Frances Stallone Donna Gettings, Vera Miller, Sandra Walsh, Jane Wallace, Doloris Ray, Bessie Edwards, Lillian Jones, Judith Van Dine

Gifts were exchanged.

DECEMBER ATTENDANCE AT TULLYTOWN GOOD

Number of Pupils There
Maintain Perfection for Records

NAMES ARE LISTED TULLYTOWN, Dec. 26-The fol-

lowing pupils of Tullytown School maintained a perfect record for atendance for the month of Decem-

Primary room, Miss Margaret Faughman, teacher: Frank Baker, John Baker, William Feehly, John Kuhn, Michael Mancini, Harold Roberts, Donald Walterick, Hannah Giberson, Bonnie Rosser, Jean Scancella, Jay Gerhart, Raymond Giberson, Arthur Schaffer, Philip Tumminia, John Kervick, Joan Forestal, and Charlotte Stake.

Intermediate room, Miss S. Elsie Ettenger, teacher: Humbert Durante, Michael Pirolli, Thomas Roberts, Wayne Stake, Robert Walterseph Scancella, Charlotte Baker, the holidays. Dorothy Lentini, and Lucille Man-

mond Forestal, Lewis Green. Charles McTamney, Edward Paolel- can be of use when school buildings la, James Rappo, Mary Ann Green, are erected in the borough. The Ruth Stake, Violet Trimble, Rose Ann Tumminia, Robert Baker, Raymond Burton, John Chase, Glenn Gerhart, "Jack" Walterick, and will be the 50th to graduate. Dorothy Pope.

Turkey Dinner Served Tullytown P.T.A. Members

TULLYTOWN, Dec. 27 - Tullyown Home and School League held Roast turkey was the piece de resistence. Favors for each was a sizes that the survey will ask such place card

lowing being awarded prizes: Mrs. exact ages of all persons under 21 Anthony Mazzocchi, Mrs. William years of age, and birthday of all Swangier, Mrs. Maurice Cavin. Mrs. children under six years of age. Benjamin King, and Mrs. James Whether persons live in a row of changed and new names drawn for non-personal questions will be the coming year.

Howard Wright, Mrs. Michael sons in the borough limits. The surynch, Mrs. Benjamin Pirolli, Mrs. vey is expected to be completed Bernard Mazzocchi, Mrs. Everitt within the month. Forestal, Mrs. Frank Cutchineal virs, Carman Barruzza, Mrs. Helen Nichols, Mrs. Frank Martini, Mrs. mine where the population of Mor-Augustus Grose, Mrs. Angelo Napoli, risville is heaviest and their find-Mrs. Edward Paolella. Mrs. Anthony ings will be of invaluable aid to the Mazzocchi, Mrs. William Swangler, school administration for use in Mrs Maurice Cavin, Mrs. Benjamin planning for better and more cen-King, and Mrs. James Gilardi.

Wives, Children of The Men's Club Entertained

ANDALUSIA, Dec. 27-The Andalusia Men's Club members enterthe junior class of First Baptist tained their wives and children at Sunday School, of which she is the a Christmas party on Monday evening in King Hall. Carols were led The decorative scheme was in by William Hebner and Richard keeping with Christmas. A social Brackin. Santa Claus, impersonated evening was enjoyed with refresh- by Charles Julia, gave stockings ments served and favors of candy filled with gifts, candy, nuts, fruits and balloons to the kiddles. The children enjoyed a taffy hunt upstairs, while the adults enjoyed a treasure hunt downstairs. Lester Stump and Mrs. Herbert Leswing were winners of the treasure hunt

and were presented with gifts.
Refreshments were served to Mr and Mrs. Lester Stump, Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Leswing, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Julia and son Reading, Mr. and. Mrs. Charles Osterman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gaugler and daughters, Mr. and Mrs William Hebner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kuenhold, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henty and family. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kaiser, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith and son Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deskawicz, and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Read and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Brackin and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Duener and

STUDENTS TO TAKE

A Map Will Also Be Made Showing Locations of

WILL BEGIN JAN. 5TH

MORRISVILLE, Dec. 27-The senior problems of democracy class ick. Barbara Forestal. Loretta of the local high school will take a Paone, Sharon Rosser, Ella Trimble. census of Morrisville, starting Jan-Lester Brown, Joseph DiNatale, Jo-uary 5 when school resumes after uary 5 when school resumes after

Superintendent Manoah R. Reiter announced that the census will be taken by the senior class members ville, teacher: Nelson Feehly, Ray- to find out how the school population is shifting so that this census will be the 50th to graduate.

The census will be directed James E. Wood of the faculty. John Gontar and his mechanical drawing sand and gravel materials. class will be in charge of making a map showing all the houses in the borough limits. The census will be taken during the problems of dehocolate Santa Claus and calendar questions as the school residents are attending, employed either lo-Games were played with the fol- cally or out of town, college plans, Gilardi. Secret pal gifts were ex- houses, double or single and other asked and the faculty and students Members present included: Mrs. request the co-operation of all per-The 60 members of the s

trally located schools. LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

class plan, by the survey, to deter-

Furious Communal Battle Rages in Palestine

Jerusalem-A furious communal battle was reported raging today around an Arab village in central Palestine after steel-helmeted Jewish Haganah militiamen staged a "punitive" raid on a similar community Jewish sources reported that Jews and Arabs were fighting around Qalan sauwa, a few miles south of Tulkarm in central Palestine this afternoon

5100.000 Fire Roars Through Phila. Plants

Philadelphia - A four-alarm fire roared through a Philadelphia waterand threatening an entire row of buildings as well as the elevated tracks. The Pennick and Ford Ltd., Inc., was burned out entirely, with only the four walls left, as 20 firemen battled to keep the flames from spreading

Hundreds of Commuters Stranded Entire Night

New York Hundreds of commuters pulled into Jamaica at 5:30 this out for the entire night, without food or water and in heatless coaches.

Fassengers said some mothers fed their babies snow.

Mayor William J. O'Dwyer of New York left Los Angeles by plane early today to direct his fellow townsmen in their efforts to dig out from under 25 inches of snow. American Airlines officials said the Mayor however, probably would be delayed in Chicago since no in-bound traffic

50 Carloads of Lumber are Destroyed

York A general alarm fire today swept drying and storage sheds of Home Furniture Company of York, destroying nearly 50 carloads of lumber and damaging two plant buildings.

Fourteen families were forced from their homes when flames threatened a nearby row of dwellings, according to police. No injuries were reported, and damage was estimated unofficially at \$100,000.

WEST BRISTOL MAN

SUES FOR \$25,000 FOR WIFE'S DEATH

Paul Johnson Names Shirley Bellardo and Her Father As Defendants

ACCIDENT JUNE 10TH

J. K. Doranz, Lower Makefield, Files Appeal from a Judgment

suit for \$25,000, including the funeral expenses for his wife of \$785.90 who met death in an automobile accident.

Paul Johnson, West Bristol, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth D. Johnson, West Bristol, has named Shirley Bellardo, 17, a minor. and her father, Henry Bellardo. Fallsington garageman, the defend-

ants in an action in trespass. The plaintiff, who is the father of three children. Caroline, Doris and Albert, in a statement of claim. avers that his wife, Elizabeth D. Johnson, was riding in a car which figured in a collision with one driven by the minor defendant on June 10. The car in which Mrs. MORRISVILLE CENSUS Johnson was riding was owned by

John Weldman, Croydon. The minor detendant, Shirley, was operating a car owned by her father, Henry, a Falls township ga-

The plaintiff stated funeral espenses for his wife's burial totaled \$785.90 which is a part of the \$25,-J. K Doranz, Creamery road Lower Makefield township, has filed

an appeal from a judgment given by Justice of the Peace George D. Hackett, Yardley, in the sum of \$160 and the costs of prosecution which amount to \$7.50. The judgment was given by Justice of the Peace Hackett on October 27 in favor of the

The defendant, Doranz, who die not appear at the hearing October 27, filed the appeal before the J. of P. November 13, paying the costs of \$7.50 and furnishing a \$100 bond. The action grows out of a dispute over a cellar foundation, block wali,

Real Estate Transfers

Hilltown twp.-Joseph R. Barndt et al. to Albert J. Visser et uz., lot.

uux., to Ralph G. Shobert et ux Tinicum twp. - Charles B. Durnan et al. to Hiram Beer et ux.

Bedminster twp. - William H. Mood to Robert E. Allem, 1.37 scres. Haycock twp. - Peter Vokrot et ux. to Robert E. Gieseke et ux., 1

Nockamixon twp. — Frank C. Gutekunst et ux. to S. Alburtis Lehr et al. lots Wrightstown twp. - Alexander Trimble et ux to Dionys Friedmann, 2 acres, 34 perches.

et al. to John R. Gerhart et ut. 6.238 acres. Hilltown twp. - Francis C. March et ux. to Francis C. March, Jr., et

ux. 2 acres.

Hilltown twp. -- Henry O. Miller

Silverdale - Abram M. Wismer e

ux, to Aaron Y, Yerger, lot. Warrington twp. - Jean C. Casey to William H. Marczely, 7.109 acres. Buckingham twp. — Charles J Mirtz et ux. to William H. Marczely

9 acres. 27 perches. Warrington twp. - Catherine Mc-Donough to Charles Kyspeny et ux. New Hope - Paul H. Balderston

BABY DIES

et ux. to Anthony J. Devitt et ux

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Dec. 27

The five-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potts, Jr., Ritter avenue, Fergusonville, died in Abington Hospital, yesterday, Mrs. Potts is the former Miss Alice Backhouse. Private burial will occur in Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville, Monday evening, with J. Maurice Tomlinson, Cornwells Heights, funeral director, in charge

was removed to Doctors Hospital, Philadelphia, in the ambulance of Bucks County Rescue Squad.

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Social Correspondents

Social correspondents for The Bristol Courier for Bristol are: Mrs. Fred Featherstone, 212 East Circle, phone Bristol 2353.

Mrs. Charles Quigley, Main street, Bath Addition, phone

Bristol 7122.

DR. TULIN INJURED Dr Phillip Tulin, Radeliffe street, who injured his back when he fell on the porch of his home yesterday,

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emphasize that this is a time for cause with a generous offering."

TOUGH IN GERMANY

Now that winter has set in the Revelation with a consideration of message entitled "We Begin Again."

And this promised ration,

From 20 to 25 per cent of Ber-

ing and a prop to the prosperity of Europe.

sort can be expected so long as east and west are divided and

Present price of apples does ey doesn't grow on trees.

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUT STANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR MEMBERS WILL

morning worship, in mary and beginners groups; "Wel-

primary and junior departments of Bells," Shirley Fisher; song, "Praise

figures in a traffic tragedy, a home Morning worship with sermons in ger," beginners; "Greatest Gift of dent has a plan; the Republicans burns down or death strikes in English and Italian by Dr. Andrew All," Florence Gamble; "God's have a plan; the CIO has a plan; This year is proving no cx- Bring?" and Italian theme will be Night," Karen Culbertson, Robert and the Council of Economic Ad-

ception. Traffic is taking a toll. "Looking Toward Perfection." The Beerbower, Mary Ida Weakley, Waltremely New Dealish Mr. Leon Church School session will take ter Binkley, Harry Gamble, Edward Keyserling, now recognized as the or unwilling to take—or even pro-

advocate safety at a particular of Naples, Italy. A little over a year season, the fact remains that tragson is particularly tions in and about the city. He also gene Pone, Curtis VanSeiver, know they will not work—and know will continue heavy visited the famous orphanage at Charles Miehle; song, "Ring the why, Year's week-end, Portici under the direction of Dr. Bells," primary department. nger and sician of the hospital). A great son are likely to be less observant of safety rules.

Iteal Brethren of that city by these people with their little hospital, states Dr. Solla. "Hence, it is our hope that the people of the Church of Our Savious will apport, which observant of Our Savious will apport with their little hospital, states Dr. Solla. "Hence, it is our hope that the people of the Church of Our Savious will apport with their little hospital, states Dr. Solla. "Hence, it is our hope that the people of the Church of Our Savious will apport with their little hospital, states Dr. Solla."

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First Baptist Church

Cedar and Walnut streets, the

standard of hving in Germany is Announcements: Tuesday, Happy sinking lower. It is impossible Bible Hour radio broadcast at sevfor the populace to exist on official en p. m., with Charles Quigley sing- Carroll, will speak in the Sunday a weekly ration of with games for all, refreshments the evening service at eight, his sugar, a half will be served at 10,30 p. m., and sermon will be entitled "A More Expound of cereals, one-seventh then a testimony-praise and wor- cellent Way;" the Sunday School ship service will be conducted in will begin at 9.45 a. m. pound of fats, five pounds of po- the auditorium at 11 p. m., conclud- The Young Adult Fellowship will

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WERE DIVIDED INTO SECTIONS

SO THEY COULD BE TAKEN

OVER THE MOUNTAINS ON

THE PORTAGE RAILROAD.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM TO FEATURE AT ZION ATTEND A SERVICE CHURCH, SUNDAY NIGHT

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CHRISTMAS TRAGEDIES There seems to be nothing more

Christmas season, Somehow deco- (Kohlman). rated streets, brightly lighted winpatible with tragedy.

Yet every Christmas season Saviour is Born." the news. A Christmas shopper'is knocked down and killed as she system. hurries across a street, a carload of persons bent on a Yuletide visit figures in a traffic tragedy, a home some unexpected manner.

ception. Traffic is taking a toll. Many homes have been saddened. Some member of the family has of Ralston Hedrick. been killed or maimed.

edy at this season is particularly streets are thronged, homes conchildren in their glee over the seaof safety rules.

emphasize that this is a time for cause with a generous offering." Everyone should make mental note of the hazards now existent.

Stop, look and listen is an old adage, but it is especially applied.

First Baptist Church

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TOUGH IN GERMANY

standard of living in Germany is the "Sealed Multitudes." sinking lower. It is impossible Bible Hour radio broadcast at sevfor the populace to exist on official en p. m., with Charles Quigley singfood rations alone. The average ing several solos; Wednesday, an- morning worship service at 11 on consumer gets a weekly ration of with games for all, refreshments the evening service at eight, his one-quarter pound of sugar, a half will be served at 10,30 p. m., and sermon will be entitled "A More Expound of cereals, one-seventh then a testimony-praise and wor- cellent Way;" the Sunday School pound of fats, five pounds of po- the auditorium at 11 p. m., conclud- The Young Adult Fellowship will pound of meat, mostly fish or night. sausage. Sometimes he gets a little ersatz coffee.

And this promised ration, meager as it is, is not always available. One month the Germans got only 1,050 calories a day, instead of the promised 1,640 calories.

From 20 to 25 per cent of Berlin residents have hunger maladies. The average person weighs 35 pounds less than in prewar times. At least 30 per cent of school children are dangerously underfed. A hundred pounds of coal costs \$7 to \$8 on the black ! market. Wood for fuel, when available, has to be stolen.

The tragedy of this is that Germany at present is a dead weight on the shoulders of the world, or, to be explicit, the American taxpayer. A well-fed, working Germany, properly safeguarded against activities looking to another war, would be self-supporting and a prop to the prosperity of Europe.

But apparently nothing of the sort can be expected so long as east and west are divided and working at cross purposes, with the result that Germans are kept in idleness.

Present price of apples does much to refute the claim that money doesn't grow on trees.

The Bristol Courier | CHURCHES FEATURE OUT STANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR MEMBERS WILL ATTEND A SERVICE

Members of the Eastern Star will attend a special service in St James' Episcopal Church tomorrow evening at 7.45 o'clock.

Other services for the Sabbath as George E. Boswell, are: eight a, m. School and Bible classes; 11, morning prayer and sermon.

Bristol Methodist Church

youth divisions using illustrated as follows: on the "Ten Commandments;" 11, morning worship, inson), with solo by James Douglass, organ selections by Miss Winifred Tracy: prelude, "Angels' Seretragic than loss of life during the the postlude "Gloria in Excelsis" Schneider, Judith Veigel, Robert

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worship, 11, including the anthem cable during the holiday season. Year's Texts of Scripture;" B. Y. P. U., with three age-groups, 6.45 o'clock the service will commence Yet, nothing possibly could be Now that winter has set in the Revelation with a consideration of

Announcements: Tuesday, Happy ship service will be conducted in will begin at 9.45 a. m.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

Paul H. Gleichman, pastor; Miss Lois Bolton, organist; Fred J. Veigel, choir director: Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., with departments under announced by the rector, the Rev. leadership of Miss Katharine Beck, Mrs. Fred Weik, and Mrs. Alfred Holy Communion; 9.30 a. m., Church Scheetz; morning worship, 11, with sermon, "The Grace of God Was Upon Him:" nursery department worship, seven, with presentation of Sunday services: 9.45, Sunday the children's Christmas program School, united session of adult and by the children of the nursery, beginner's and primary departments

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Bristol Pentecostal Church

Wood, and Walnut streets, Anthony A. Marinacci, pastor: A special youth rally of the Christ's Ambassadors of the Southeast Section, of the Eastern District Council of the Assemblies of God, of which the TO FEATURE AT ZION
CHURCH, SUNDAY NIGHT

Of Bristol Pentecostal Church, is duction in 1946 and for which Zion Lutheran Church, Jefferson chairman, will be held in the local avenue and Wood street, the Rev. church, Monday. The Rev. Willard ported the eighteen per cent rise Cantelon, of Canada, is to be the special speaker for the occasion. The Rev. Mr. Cantelon will be acnationally known as musicians, art-

ists, and speakers, The youth rally, which is scheduled to be held on Monday evening program is also being arranged by the Rev. and Mrs. Cantelon for the occasion.

THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

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which notice already has been given, Not only will the strikes with which the demands will be followed halt production, but when the inevitable compromise is reached higher prices are just as inevitable. It has all the promise of a repetition of that first wave of strikes President Truman, having first supin wages, then sanctioned a \$5 in-crease in the price of steel, was largely responsible.

companied by his wife, a talented THIS was the pattern followed all musician. The Cantelons are inter- down the line. It was repeated a year later when the second general wage demand came, Now, with everybody talking about the necessity of bringing prices down to check inflation and the danger of not doing so too clear to miss, the presentation of an oil painting, third wave is just around the corpainted publicly on the canvas by ner. The results of another series the Rev. Mr. Cantelon, and will be of strikes, leading to a further rise given away to the person bringing in prices, concededly will be disasthe most visitors. A special musical trous. The increased cost of living again will nullify the raise in wages. There will be more money and less goods. In brief, nothing could more effectively feed the inflationary fires.

THE most serious consequence, of course, will be the effect on the Marshall plan. There is almost general agreement that the economic recovery of Europe is vital to our own economic health and that, great as the burden may be, it is sheer enlightened selfishness to go the limit in extending material and financial aid. The ultimate cost will be a good many billions of dollars No one can do more than estimate We do know that even at the present price level it will impose a very heavy strain-considerably heavie Donald Cole, Roderick Pone, Joseph ous inflation with no public man another wage-price boost, this level

OUR capacity to aid will be greatly Elaine Ernst, Gall Rago, Paula Jean THAT is a pretty terrible indict- diminished and the weight of the burden greatly increased. Easily our whole foreign policy could be Morning worship with sermons in ger." beginners; "Greatest Gift of dent has a plan; the Republicans wrecked and an era of chaos abroad and dismay at home would follow. That is an entirely realistic state ment which few informed persons will dispute. Yet, with this state of affairs more than a possibility, our political leaders sit around unable or unwilling to take-or even propose-adequate action to get this national menace under control, to The avert the threatened strikes and be service at 10 o'clock, with special shine," Rita McLaughlin; "Every-trouble is that they all have twelve wage demands on the labor side-

THE suggestion has been made that if some big industrial leader speaktions in and about the city. He also gene Pone, Curtis VanSciver, know they will not work—and know ing for his corporation, in effect, should say, "Come what may, we will not raise prices for at least a year even if we have to shut up shop and go out of business," other leaders would follow and the American people would respond to that kind of leadership. Perhaps so, too much money and too little but that kind of leadership hardly tor; 6.45 p. m., young people's meetings (Challengers, Lamplighters, for this condition is to diminish the and Adults); 745 p m, evangelistic quantity of money or credit and inservice, congregational hymn sing crease the quantity of goods. In the tough comment on the American with orchestra, special musical se- last analysis, increased production system that, faced with a danger

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Executrix, 226 Cedar Street, Bristol, Pa.

william H. CONCA, Esq., 204 Radeliffe, Street, Bristol, Pa. 11-21-6tow. ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Lottie M. Pfeifer, late f the Borough of Bristol, County of lucks, State of Pennsylvania, de-Letters of administration having cern granted to the undersigned, all tersons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement; and all naving legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settle-

NORMAN E. HETHERINGTON, 247 Jackson Street, Bristol, Pa., Administrator.

or to his attorney:
WILLIAM J. BEGLEY,
118 Mill Street,
Bristol, Pa.

11-29-6tow. NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County. Bernadine Simons and Lewis J. Simons vs. Leonard T. Simons, May Term, 1946.

May Term, 1946,
No. 3,
In Equity Partition,
TAKE NOTICE
That on the 24th day of November,
1947, the undersigned Master, as directed by decree of the Court of
Commoh Pleas of Bucks County
made on September 2, 1947, filed his
account and schedule of distribution
of the proceeds of sale of the real
estate among the parties entitled
thereto, for approval. If no exceptions are filed thereto before January
5, 1948, the account will be then confirmed and the balance for distribution as shown in said account may
then be made.

WESLEY BUNTING, Master D-12-13-3tow.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the members of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Bucks County for the election of directors and fo the transaction of other busines will be held at the office of the Asso iation, January 21, 1948 at 8 o'clock

HUGH B, EASTBURN, Secretary,

AUCTIONS-LEGALS

ESTATE NOTICE Estate of Isabella Broome, late o Township of Bristol, County of ks, State of Pennsylvania, de

eased.

Letters of administration having een granted to the undersigned, a ersons indebted to said estate ar persons indebted to said estate anotified to make settlement; and all having legal claims against same arrequested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to THOMAS C. BROOME, Atlantic Ave., R. D. No. 1, Croydon, Pa., Administrator

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LAKE—Of Edgely, Pa., December 24, 1947, James A., husband of Sara Lake, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, Riverview ave., Edgely, Monday, at 9 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass at 10 o'clock in St. Mark's R. C. Church, Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening.

McCoY — Suddenly at Bristoi, Pa., Dec. 25, 1947, Clarence V., husband of Elizabeth McCoy, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his aunt's residence, Mrs. John Mutholland, 657 New Buckley St., on Tuesday, at 9 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening.

PETERS—At Bristol, Pa., December 1947. Deaths

Monday evening.

PETERS—At Bristol, Pa., December 28, 1947, John S., son of the late George and Isabella Peters, Relatives and friends, also members of Bristol Fire Co. No. 1, are invited to attend the services on Monday at 2 p. m. from Molden's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter St. Interment Bristol Cemetery, Friends may call, Sunday evening. Funeral Directors

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Miss Katherine Keating played the organ music, while Mrs. John Arena and Mr. Percy Ford rendered vocal selections, among which were "Ave Verum" "Because" and "At

Miss Mary Brennan, attending her sister as maid of honor, was attract green taffeta. The skirt featured a bow bustle in the back, the neckline of the bodice was of boat shape and the sleeves bracelet length Her headpiece formed a wreath o ivy while her shower bouquet was poinsettias and ivv. She wore gold

Janice Dewees, Newportville, wore tone, also headpieces, flowers and slippers in the same shades as those of the maid of honor.

Mr. Edward Dolton, Trenton, N. J., attended the bridegroom as best S/Sgt. John Mansfield, Watkins

satin, entrain. The yoke was trim- New Brunswick, N. J. med with nylon illusion and leaf Bucks County Rescue Squad rein slippers and carried a shower Hospital. bouquet of white sweet peas with a Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfeifer, of New lavender orchid in the center. Her York, N. Y., visited friends and relalong veil of tulle was fastened to a tives in Bristol on Wednesday.

tending from Chicago, III.; New turned to his residence yesterday.

at Mountain Home in the Pocono daughter, Nevada, of Bridgeton, N. Mountains, Mrs. Clendening travelled in a striped taffeta dress. muskrat coat, pink flowered hat, ton, Clymer street.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Clendening will reside in their newly-furnished apartment at 407

bride, was gowned in a robins egg ment of their daughter, Elsie J., to blue dress; brown accessories, and Mr. Gordon E. Roberts, son of Mr. dening was attired entirely in avenue, brown and wore an orchid.

The bride is a graduate of Bristol high school, class of 1944, and the groom a graduate of Trenton high years in the U.S. Navy.

In a Personal Way -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

***** To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the late of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Schaffe 633 New Buckley street, announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Anne Schaffe, to George Gensbauer, son of Mrs. Paul Hughes, 329 Hayes street. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Piro, of Morrisville, announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Mr. Angelo Ferri, of Bristol, on Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and son William Campbell, W. T 1/c, and Arthur Seagraves, of Jack son street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sprague, of Forked River, N. J., it being the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sprague.

Mr. and Mrs. Moss Shatzer, of Buckley street, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buda, of Frankford.

Miss Dorothy Davis, of Philadelphia, was a guest over Christmas of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Davis Wood street

Phillip Frankmore, of Radcliffe street, is visiting friends and relatives at Easton

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Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Herman H. Doh Andaluşia Baptist Church

Our God and Father, teach us to to abide in Thee day by day that Thy joy and peace may abide in us. Keep us ever mind ful of Thy Presence and may we so hide Thy Word in our hearts that we sin not against Thee. Help us to remember that only as we trust and obey art Thou pleased with us, and so walking and living in Thee, ever looking unto Jesus, the Author and finisher of our faith, may we be conformed to His image. Amen

The bridesmaids, Miss Ellen University, Bethlehem, is spending Minneapolis; and Dauphin County its goal a production figure of 50. the holiday season with his parents. Judge Robert E. Woodside, of Har- 000,000 seedlings a year. Mr. and Mrs. William Vetter, Bath risburg.

> Mrs. Ethel Hibbs, North Radeliffe Here and There In street, entertained Mrs. George

man; while Mr. Richard Ceremsach Glen, N. Y., formerly of Bristol, William Vetter, Bath Addition, Sgt.

design of pearls, and featured a moved the following patients during high, round neckline. The long the past two days: Leonard Paxton. sleeves ended in points and were Langhorne, to Abington Hospital; trimmed with a pearl at the points baby Margaret Ann Smith, Spruce over the hand. She wore white sat- street, to her home from Abington ator Edward B. Watson, Mrs. Mar-

Trent Hotel, Trenton, 100 guests at- William Hardy, McKinley street, re-Haven, Conn.; Perry Point, Md.; Georgianna Fenton, Clymer street. Trenton, N. J.; Ashland, Columbia, is confined to her home with the

J., spent Christmas Day with Mrs

brown accessories, and wore the Amy Valentine, Radeliffe street, at Brooklyn, N. Y., as guest of her

CROYDON

Mrs. Brennan, mother of the Philadelphia, announce the engage wore a lavender orchid. Mrs. Clen- and Mrs. Gordon M. Roberts, First

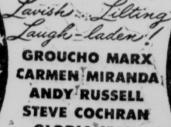


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ting will be featured by a con

will describe experiences as a teach- Fretz were also married. They, too, r while in England under the ex-celebrated their golden wedding hange program. Superintendent of anniversary on Sunday.

round-table meetings will include Bishop Brown, director of the University of Pittsburgh's Retail Trainng Research Bureau; Margaret A Edwards, director of work with young people for the Enoch Pratt Free Library at Baltimore, Md. Virginia Kinnaird, associate secrethe Defense of Democracy Through other communications. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bloom and Education, N. E. A.; James R. Mee-Earl Vetter, a student at Lehigh of the University of Minnesota at

Bucks County Towns

oon in the basement of the buildng. The buffet tables were nicely decorated with Christmas greens

dent Judge Hiram H. Keller, Senan W. Brown, Mrs. Mabel Morgan, newly - elect county commissioner Elwood Britton: of Bristol: Comand Simon K. Moyer, Albert Dar-Shields, Miss L. Gertrude Bright Mrs. Nash, Mrs. Stead and others. The guests and their hosts enloyed carol singing and dancing to

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the golden wedding anniversary of lt was noted that "terrific prohe former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Roth, a son of the late Reuben gram's principal project—desilting and Ida Roth, and his wife, the of the Schuylkill River, Coal break ormer Ella Reinbold, is a daughter ers in particular aided the project cert by the Allentown high school of the late Peter and Ella Reinbold, by installing systems which re band and a message from Mrs. A. J. Weisel. They were married on De- duced silt pollution by thousands of Nicely, president of the Congress of cember 22, 1897, by the late Rev. tons daily Parents and Teachers in Pennsyl- Charles B. Weaver, at a double wed- Allegheny County's Sanitary Auding at which time the former's sis-Mrs. Mary Herbert, of Allentown, | ter, Minerva Roth, and Wilmer K.

Mr. Roth is 69 years of age and his wife is half a year his junior. Speakers at the section and Both enjoy good health.

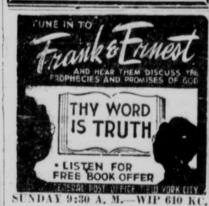
Intensify Programs, Cleaning Streams

on, of Pond street, are spending han, head of the department off duction in state seedling nurseries Clymer street. the Christmas holidays visiting at business education for Hunter Col- will be expanded 1000 per cent over lege at New York; W. F. Peik, dean its current output of 4,000,000 young

> sylvania's streams, the Sanitary Water Board plans to keep its drive against waterway polluters at a

Private, municipal and industrial polluters have complied "generally" who are employed in the Adminis- with the Board's orders to cease tration Building. Doylestown, on pollution and prepare plans for Tuesday held their Christmas party. sewage treatment works. The agen-About 55 men and women attend- cy paid out more than \$257,000 to

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linton S. Roth, Bedminster, R. D. gress" had been made in the pro-

up drive.

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Clendening-Brennan Wedding Is Solemnized Here Today

This morning at ten o'clock in St. Mark's R. C. Church, an early winter wedding was solemnized at a nuptial mass by the Rev. Albert Glass, when Miss Jane Brennan. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brennan, 558 Swain street, became the bride of Mr. Robert Clendening, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clendening, Trenton, N. J.

Miss Katherine Keating played the organ music, while Mrs. John Arena and Mr. Percy Ford rendered vocal selections, among which were "Ave Verum" "Because" and "At Dawning."

Miss Mary Brennan, attending her sister as maid of honor, was attractive in a floor-length gown of olive green taffeta. The skirt featured a bow bustle in the back, the neckline of the bodice was of boat shape and the sleeves bracelet length. Her headpiece formed a wreath of ivy while her shower bouquet was poinsettias and ivy. She wore gold slippers.

The bridesmaids, Miss Ellen Boyle, Madison street, and Miss Janice Dewees, Newportville, wore gowns of the same style and color tone, also headpieces, flowers and slippers in the same shades as those of the maid of honor.

Mr. Edward Dolton, Trenton, N. J., attended the bridegroom as best man; while Mr. Richard Ceremsach and Mr. Richard Poydo, Trenton. N. J., served as ushers.

satin, entrain. The yoke was trim- New Brunswick, N. J. med with nylon illusion and leaf in slippers and carried a shower Hospital bouquet of white sweet peas with a long veil of tulle was fastened to a wreath of sweet-peas.

Haven, Conn.; Perry Point, Md.; Trenton, N. J.; Ashland, Columbia, Philadelphia and Bristol.

A week's honeymoon will be spent at Mountain Home in the Pocono Mountains, Mrs. Clendening travelled in a striped taffeta dress. muskrat coat, pink flowered hat, brown accessories, and wore the orchid from her bouquet.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. aunts. Clendening will reside in their newly-furnished apartment at 407 Radcliffe street.

bride, was gowned in a robins egg ment of their daughter, Elsie J., to blue dress; brown accessories, and Mr. Gordon E. Roberts, son of Mr. wore a lavender orchid. Mrs. Clen- and Mrs. Gordon M. Roberts, First dening was attired entirely in avenue. brown and wore an orchid.

The bride is a graduate of Bristol high school, class of 1944, and the groom a graduate of Trenton high school, class of 1944. He served 21/2 years in the U. S. Navy.

***** In a Personal Wav

INTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know, A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Schaffe. 633 New Buckley street, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Anne Schaffe, to George Gensbauer, son of Mrs. Paul Hughes, 329 Hayes street. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Piro, of Morrisville, announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Mr. Angelo Ferri, of Bristol, on Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and son William Campbell, W. T. 1/c. and Arthur Seagraves, of Jackson street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sprague, of Forked River, N. J., it being the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sprague.

Mr. and Mrs. Moss Shatzer, of Buckley street, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buda, of

Miss Dorothy Davis, of Philadelphia, was a guest over Christmas of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Davis Wood street.

Phillip Frankmore, of Radcliffe street, is visiting friends and relatives at Easton

MOVING



O Farragut Av., Ph. Bris.

Today's Quiet Moment By the Rev. Herman H. Doh Andalusia Baptist Church

Our God and Father, teach us so to abide in Thee day by day that Thy joy and peace may abide in us. Keep us ever mindful of Thy Presence and may we so hide Thy Word in our hearts that we sin not against Thee. Help us to remember that only as we trust and obey art Thou pleased with us, and so walking and living in Thee, ever looking unto Jesus, the Author and finisher of our faith, may we be conformed to His image. Amen.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bloom and the Christmas holidays visiting at

University, Bethlehem, is spending the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Vetter, Bath risburg. Addition

Mrs. Ethel Hibbs, North Radcline Here and There In street, entertained Mrs. George Snyder, of Newtown, on Christmas

S/Sgt. John Mansfield, Watkins Glen, N. Y., formerly of Bristol, spent Tuesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Vetter, Bath Addition, Sgt. The bride, given in marriage by Mansfield was among the last troops her father at a double ring cere- to leave Leghorn, Italy. He is now mony, was gowned in white bridal awaiting discharge at Camp Kilmer,

Bucks County Rescue Squad redesign of pearls, and featured a moved the following patients during high, round neckline. The long the past two days: Leonard Paxton. sleeves ended in points and were Langhorne, to Abington Hospital; trimmed with a pearl at the points baby Margaret Ann Smith, Spruce over the hand. She wore white sat- street, to her home from Abington

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfeifer, of New lavender orchid in the center. Her York, N. Y., visited friends and relatives in Bristol on Wednesday. Remaining in Harriman Hospital

A reception followed at the Stacy- overnight after being stricken ill. Trent Hotel, Trenton, 100 guests at- William Hardy, McKinley street, retending from Chicago, Ill.; New turned to his residence yesterday. Georgianna Fenton, Clymer street. is confined to her home with the

grippe. Mr. and Mrs. James Shaffer and daughter, Nevada, of Bridgeton, N. J., spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Shaffer's mother, Mrs. Sallie Fenton, Clymer street

The holiday was spent by Miss Amy Valentine, Radeliffe street, at Brooklyn, N. Y., as guest of her

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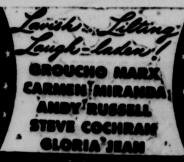
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kamps, Mrs. Brennan, mother of the Philadelphia, announce the engage-



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Educators Being Faced by Challenge

Continued from Page One meeting will be featured by a con-

er while in England under the exchange program. Superintendent of Public instruction Francis B. Haas will keynote the evening meeting.

round-table meetings will include: Bishop Brown, director of the University of Pittsburgh's Retail Training Research Bureau; Margaret A. Edwards, director of work with young people for the Enoch Pratt Free Library at Baltimore, Md.; Virginia Kinnaird, associate secretary of the National Commission for the Defense of Democracy Through Education, N. E. A.; James R. Meeson, of Pond street, are spending han, head of the department off business education for Hunter Col-Altoona. lege at New York; W. F. Peik, dean of the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis; and Dauphin County Judge Robert E. Woodside, of Har-

Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One vho are employed in the Adminised the luncheon which was held at noon in the basement of the building. The buffet tables were nicely decorated with Christmas greens

and candles. Among the guests were: President Judge Hiram H. Keller, Senator Edward B. Watson, Mrs. Marian W. Brown, Mrs. Mabel Morgan, newly-elect county commissioner Elwood Britton; of Bristol; Commisioners Edward C. Hancock and Simon K. Moyer, Albert Darrah, Mrs. Mary McConnell, Robert Shields, Miss L. Gertrude Bright,

Mrs. Nash, Mrs. Stead and others. The guests and their hosts enjoyed carol singing and dancing to recordings.

Mr. and Mrs. Guerney R. Roth. Ottsville, R. F. D., entertained at

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their home on Sunday in honor of costs of planning. the golden wedding anniversary of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton S. Roth, Bedminster, R. D.

and Ida Roth, and his wife, the of the Schuylkill River, Coal breakformer Ella Reinbold, is a daughter ers in particular aided the project cert by the Allentown high school of the late Peter and Ella Reinbold, by installing systems which reband and a message from Mrs. A. J. Weisel. They were married on De- duced silt pollution by thousands of Nicely, president of the Congress of cember 22, 1897, by the late Rev. tons daily. Parents and Teachers in Pennsyl- Charles B. Weaver, at a double wedding at which time the former's sis Mrs. Mary Herbert, of Allentown, Iter, Minerva Roth, and Wilmer K. will describe experiences as a teach- Fretz were also married. They, too. celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday

Mr. Roth is 69 years of age an his wife is half a year his junior. Speakers at the section and Both enjoy good health, in the country.

Continued from rage One advance warnings ,the service will and II., in honor of their pastor include improvement of radio and and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. E. D. other communications.

In its reforestation program, pro- leadership of Miss Theima Johnson, duction in state seedling nurseries Clymer street. will be expanded 1000 per cent over its current output of 4,000,000 young rees. The Department has fixed as its goal a production figure of 50,-000,000 seedlings a year. In the campaign to purify Penn-

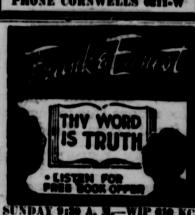
sylvania's streams, the Sanitary

Water Board plans to keep its drive

against waterway polluters at a "high tempo." Private, municipal and industrial polluters have complied "generally" with the Board's orders to cease tration Building, Doylestown, on pollution and prepare plans for nesday held their Christmas party. sewage treatment works. The agen-

About 55 men and women attend- cy paid out more than \$257,000 to communities as its share in the

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FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

NEWS EVENTS

"Kenny" Parr's field goal with two seconds remaining to be played gave the Falls Alumni team its second straight win last night on the high school floor as the Orange and Black handed the Hibernians their first loss of the Bristol Basketball League. Final score was 38-37.

The Hiboes had taken a one-point lead, 37-36, when "Tom" Donnelly dropped in a double-decker and followed with a converted foul shot. The Hibernians had a chance to increase this lead in the last thirty seconds but on two occasions chose to take the ball out of bounds in stead of trying for fouls.

The losers had a poor night from the gift line, making but seven conversions in 27 attempts, "Johnny Rodgers had a miserable night as he missed 11 fouls. He made six fielders but his poor shooting from the foul mark over-shadowed his field

Outstanding in the winners' lineup was "Norm" White, former Fallsington High star, who scored 11 points in addition to playing a fine defensive game, "Freddie" Briegle's four field goals in the second half helped turn the tide of the game.

Joe Elmer's passing excelled for the Hibernians. Joe had six assists for his night's work and also helped himself to a field goal.

The game was roughly played from start to finish. The Falls team had 22 personals while the Hiboes had 21 fouls called on them. Lineups: Falls Alumni Fd.G. Fl.G. Fl.T. Pts.

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Scorer: Juno. Half-time score: Falls Alumni, 17; Hibernians, 17.

Primary Pupils Give

EDDINGTON, Dec. 27-The Christ-Brunner's brother-in-law and sister, mas entertainment of Eddington Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Twining, Strat-Presbyterian Sunday School was ford, N. J. an organ. The murals were framed home on Christmas day. with Christmas greens, Sprays of evergreens, spread around the FLEETWING ESTATES notes also. The children of the Rauss and sons Curtis and Edward, of a dangerous hill on the Lincoln street, phone Bristol 7026. primary room were seated on the Oxford Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Edhighway near Janney; and other

Jr.; scripture reading, David Dal- Christmas dinner. las; vocal solo, "O Holy Night," "Betty" Blankley; song, Merry Christmas, school; "My Greeting." Averyll Tochterman: "A Greeting," "Jimmy" Dettmer: "My Greeting, David Wurst; "So Shy," "Jimmy" Philadelphia, were holiday guests of tions around fire hydrants. Muleler; songs, Merry Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Quillen. and I'm Not Very Big," beginners; Words," Doris Pray; "I May Be Very Little," Donna Kester; parade Mrs. Lottie Johannsen, over the hol- given special attention and were Jean Irvin, Joseph Tithers, Richard Tither, Patricia Ruth Ervin, "Betty" from Erie on Thursday morning, in Roads in the township are also slip-Luktefeder Mary Lou Reetz, Louise his family. Luktefeder, "Bobby" Mudie, "Sammy" Mudie, William Dettmer; China Manchester, N. H., Wednesday eve- assigned to Bristol township highrelief offering, presented to Miss ning, and plans to stay until Sunday. ways, the regular crews including Reese Yeagle, "Judy" Mueller, Darla Roeger; "Love in the Air," "Bobby" Fisher, "As Good as Could Be," Ed-"A Helper," Pauline Yeager.

Song, Spelling Christmas, school, recitation by Patricia Tither; "December Days." Reese Yeagle; "Everywhere Christmas," Richard an operation, Wurst; "Brighten the Windows," William Seabridge; Eileen Kling; prayer, the Rev. Arthur G. Sargis; birthday song, Reese Yeagle, Judith Philadelphia. Colville, Joseph Tither; "An After Christmas Wish," John Kister; "The Christmas Tree," Albert Smith; "Pretty Hollyberries," David Fisher: "A Little Tot's Speech." Brian Fisher; song, How Far Away is Bethlehem?, Ruth Ervin, Mary Lou Reetz, Patricia Tither; recitation by Richard Wurst; "A Trap for Santa," Norma Gaugler; "The Gift That Keeps on Giving," William McCloskey; "My Mother's Nylons," "Billy" Hayes; "Good Will," Barbara Wiechec; "A Doorbell," "Judy" Poulette; "Thrift," Patricia Wiechec; "The Best," Darla Roeger; benedic

Mrs. William Vogel, superintendent, announced the program. Mrs. Otto Grupp was in charge of the program, with Mrs. George Sperl ing serving as pianist.

ANDALUSIA

Little "Winnie" Roberts is con fined to her home by illness.



HULMEVILLE

terday of Mr. and Mrs. Roland ert W. Davis. After his visit he will Scribner were their son and daugh- go to Alaska to take up his duties. ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scribner and daughter Ann, of Workmen Clear All Ocean City, N. J. Also entertained at dinner on Christmas day were: Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. Boyd Omang and daughter Joanne, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Henry, Jr., and Mrs. Edwin W. Henry, Sr.

Christmas dinner with their son-in- town office, Penna, Department of law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Highways, announces. Seventy James Flannigan, South Langhorne. and Mrs. Edward King were over- 4.30 yesterday morning, continued night guests on Wednesday of the throughout the day and the night. latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis "And they are still out" reported an at the Brunner residence were Mrs. ing

held on Tuesday, The church house Mr. and Mrs. John Sablich, New-spots. Men are cindering hills and in, phone Corn. 0172-J. was decorated in a musical theme portville; and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey curves to aid the motorized traffic. Croydon: Mrs. George Sperling, by David Dallas. Murals were drawn | Longshore, of Bridgetown, were en- The snow stopped during the night. | ph. Bristol 2603; Mrs. Timothy

On Wednesday evening, Mr. and north from Morrisville, due to its Bristol 7408. musical notes. The curtain on the Mrs. William Eckstein entertained numerous curves, with coatings of stage was decorated with musical at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Edward cinders placed. This was also true liam R. Patterson, 79 Airacobra stage and gave the following pro- ward Yeager. Mr. and Mrs. Eck- hills in the Pipersville, Ottsville, ner, ph. Hulmeville 6521; Mrs. stein were, in turn, guests of Mr. Warrington and other sections. Carol singing, led by Otto Grupp. and Mrs. Rauss at Oxford Valley for In Bristol Borough, skidding auto-

> were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor deeper into drifts at the side of the Kotunok over the holidays.

ger, and Mr. Johannsen's mother, In some sections blocked roads were Courier. idays.

time to spend Christmas Day with pery, and motorists are advised to

William Smith arrived here from Four pieces

ANDALUSIA

ward Hyde; "To Early," Evon Yea- North Carolina, on Monday con- job until 10 last night. Crews were gle; "The Picture," Bonnie Jean; cluded a few days' visit with Capt. out again early this morning. All Nelson's mother, Mrs. E. Nelson, and township roads are open. sisters, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Peters. | Kiddles who received sleds for Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, for snowfall, and they and those who

> home on Monday after undergoing terday. For a while yesterday afan operation in Temple Hospital, ternoon Beaver street was closed

SERGEANT PAT OF.

Air Forces, is spending the holidays Guests from Wednesday until yes- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Bucks Traffic Lanes

The regular crews, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bailey had throughout the county the Doyles- If You Have News ploughs. They started their job at suburban to Bristol are invited to Program At Eddington K. Brunner. Holiday dinner guests official at eight o'clock this morn-

by Mrs. Russell Pray. Over each tertained by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph It is not drifting much this morning. Coyne, phone Bristol 4190. window were replicas of pipes of Zuvich at their Bellevue avenue although there is some drifting in scattered locations."

Particular attention was given by

mobiles were placed in difficult po-Eric Giles, Philadelphia and Alexander Kotunok, Swedesboro, N. J., out, they were sometimes pulled Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schoeller, crews to clearing crossings and sec-

In Bristol township the greatest Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johannsen amount of drifting is said to be in soon open. The snow drifted some William E. Bostwick returned what during the night, it is said.

Capt, and Mrs. Edward Nelson, of yesterday morning, and kept at the

Mrs. Frederick Appleback is in Christmas were happy over the Miss Cecelia Juliff returned to her a long period had a grand time yes Pfc. William Davis, who is sta- der that the girls and boys would tioned in Wyoming with the Army have a place to coast,

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points while the St. Ann's boys reg- of research and experience. Haas was in front, 24-22.

on the high school court next week, Friday, and Saturday. Fifth Ward European original. Rohm & Haas team and the Hibernians will take place Friday night in the second tilt,

St. Ann's

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lication in The Bristol Courier The said correspondents and

their telephone numbers are here Andalusia: Mrs. Richard Brack-

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Hulmeville: Miss Elma E. Haef-

Newportville: Mrs. C. N. Ingraham, ph. Bristol 7012. Tullytown: Mrs. C. A. Johnson.

Earl Phipps, ph. Hulmeville 6628.

phone Bristol 7511. the correspondent cannot be immediately reached, telephone the

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions_

deserves a medal for discovering cheese, though it is admitted ome citation is in order for this highly valued contribution to man's

three twin-pointers in each half of ther investigation disclosed a solid

If this shepherd was the world's St. Ann's played the chemical mix- in order to insure the repeated pro-Maple Beach aggregation scored 17 which are the result of generations are now among the largest causes 2 cups milk

> Many of the well-known cheeses originated in Europe, but today they are reproduced in the United States with such success that they are considered as good as the

For nourishment value, says the A & P Service for Home-Makers, cheese is hard to beat. It has been found that a pound of cheese contains enough protein to amply fill the daily requirements of two persons, and the same pound of cheese provides enough calories for one.

Cheese is a gourmet's delight, in | zil nuts and sprinkle over carrots any form, whether on a service tray | Pour water over all cover tightly with biscuits, or melted in a tangy and bake in moderate over (375 de welsh rarebit. Cheese is popular, grees F.) until tender (about 1 to too, as a flavor aid to meat, eggs, 11/4 hours, depending on whether

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the human body the processes of dressing, dessert sauces, or bever-

of the many mysteries surrounding 1 tablespoon plain gelatin

those degenerative illnesses which 2 tablespoons cold water

Baked Jelly-Glazed Peaches

Refrigerator Pudding

2 tablespoons grated orange rind

ots in casserole and dot with but- small amounts of hot pudding to beans, and head lettuce salad with

egg whites, stiffly beaten

2 egg yolks, beaten

1 cup orange juice

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ter. Mix brown sugar, salt and Bra- beaten egg yolks until both are com- Russian dressing. ESTABLISHED 1891

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PARR'S FIELD GOAL **GIVES FALLS FIVE SECOND VICTORY**

"Kenny" Parr's field goal with two seconds remaining to be played gave the Falls Alumni team its sec-ond straight win last night on the high school floor as the Orange and Black handed the Hibernians their arst loss of the Bristol Basketball League. Final score was 38-37.

The Hiboes had taken a one-point lead, 37-36, when "Tom" Donnelly dropped in a double-decker and followed with a converted foul shot The Hibernians had a chance to increase this lead in the last thirty seconds but on two occasions chose to take the ball out of bounds instead of trying for fouls.

The losers had a poor night from the gift line, making but seven conversions in 27 attempts, "Johnny" Rodgers had a miserable night as he missed 11 fouls. He made six fielders but his poor shooting from the foul mark over-shadowed his field

Outstanding in the winners' line up was "Norm" White, former Fallsington High star, who scored 11 points in addition to playing a fine defensive game. "Freddie" Briegle's four field goals in the second half helped turn the tide of the game.

Joe Elmer's passing excelled for the Hibernians. Joe had six assists for his night's work and also helped himself to a field goal.

The game was roughly played from start to finish. The Falls team had 22 personals while the Hiboes had 21 fouls called on them.

Lineups: Patte Atemnt Fd.G. Fl.G. Fl.T. Pts 10 27

Primary Pupile Give **Program At Eddington**

EDDINGTON, Dec. 27-The Christmas entertainment of Eddington Presbyterian Sunday School was held on Tuesday. The church house was decorated in a musical theme by David Dallas. Murals were drawn by Mrs. Russell Pray. Over each window were replicas of pipes of an organ. The murals were framed home on Christmas day. with Christmas greens. Sprays of evergreens, spread around the musical notes. The curtain on the primary room were seated on the stage and gave the following pro-

Jr.; scripture reading, David Dal- Christmas dinner. las; vocal solo, "O Holy Night," "Betty" Blankley; song, Merry Christmas, school; "My Greeting." Averyll Tochterman: "A Greeting." "Jimmy" Dettmer; "My Greeting. David Wurst; "So Shy," "Jimmy" Muleler; songs, Merry Christmas, and I'm Not Very Big." beginners; "A Suggestion," Sandra Vandegrift; "My Dolly," Judith Colville; "Two Words," Doris Pray; "I May Be Very Little," Donna Kester; parade of the months, vocal solos, "Bonnie" Jean Irvin, Joseph Tithers, Richard Tither, Patricia Ruth Ervin, "Betty" Ann Yeag, "Judy" Muller, Norman Luktefeder Mary Lou Reetz, Louise Luktefeder, "Bobby" Mudie, "Sammy" Mudie, William Dettmer; China relief offering, presented to Miss Isabella Jones by "Jimmy" Mueller, Reese Yeagle, "Judy" Mueller, Darla Roeger; "Love in the Air," "Bobby' Fisher, "As Good as Could Be." Edward Hyde; "To Early," Evon Yeagle; "The Picture," Bonnie Jean; "A Helper," Pauline Yeager.

Song, Spelling Christmas, school recitation by Patricia Tither; "December Days." Reese Yeagle; "Everywhere Christmas," Richard Wurst; "Brighten the Windows," William Seabridge; Eileen Kling: prayer, the Rev. Arthur G. Sargis; birthday song, Reese Yeagle, Judith Colville, Joseph Tither; "An After Christmas Wish," John Kister; "The Christmas Tree," Albert Smith: "Pretty Hollyberries," David Fisher; "A Little Tot's Speech." Brian Fisher; song, How Far Away is Bethlehem?, Ruth Ervin, Mary Lou Reetz. Patricia Tither; recitation by Richard Wurst; "A Trap for Santa," Norma Gaugler; "The Gift That Keeps on Giving." William McCloskey; "My Mother's Nylons," "Billy" Hayes; "Good Will." Barbara Wiechee: "A Doorbell," "Judy" Poulette: "Thrift," Patricia Wiechec; "The Best," Darla Roeger; benedic

Mrs. William Vogel, superintendent, announced the program. Mrs. Otto Grupp was in charge of the program, with Mrs. George Sperling serving as planist.

ANDALUSIA

Little "Winnie" Roberts is confined to her home by illness.



HULMEVILLE

Guests from Wednesday until yeserday of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Scribner were their son and daugh- go to Alaska to take up his duties. ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scribner and daughter Ann, of Workmen Clear All Ocean City, N. J. Also entertained at dinner on Christmas day were Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. Boyd Omang and daughter Joanne. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Henry, Jr., and Mrs. Edwin W. Henry, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bailey had Christmas dinner with their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Flannigan, South Langhorne. Coming from Baltimore, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Edward King were over-

night guests on Wednesday of the throughout the day and the night latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis K. Brunner, Holiday dinner guests official at eight o'clock this mornat the Brunner residence were Mrs. Brunner's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Twining, Stratford, N. J.

Mr and Mrs John Sablich, Newportville; and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey curves to aid the motorized traffic Longshore, of Bridgetown, were en- The snow stopped during the night. tertained by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph It is not drifting much this morning. Zuvich at their Bellevue avenue although there is some drifting in

FLEETWING ESTATES

Mrs. William Eckstein entertained numerous curves, with coatings of stage was decorated with musical at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Edward cinders placed. This was also true Rauss and sons Curtis and Edward, of a dangerous hill on the Lincoln Oxford Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed- highway near Janney; and other ward Yeager. Mr. and Mrs. Eck- hills in the Pipersville, Ottsville, stein were, in turn, guests of Mr. Warrington and other sections. Carol singing, led by Otto Grupp, and Mrs. Rauss at Oxford Valley for

> Eric Giles, Philadelphia and Alex-Kotunok over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schoeller, crews to clearing crossings and sec-Philadelphia, were holiday guests of tions around fire hydrants. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ouillen.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johannsen Mrs. Lottie Johannsen, over the hol-

from Erie on Thursday morning, in Roads in the township are also sliptime to spend Christmas Day with his family.

William Smith arrived here from

ANDALUSIA

cluded a few days' visit with Capt. out again early this morning. All Nelson's mother, Mrs. E. Nelson, and township roads are open. sisters, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Peters. | Kiddies who received sleds for

an operation

an operation in Temple Hospital, ternoon Beaver street was closed Philadelphia.

Air Forces, is spending the holiday ert W. Davis. After his visit he will

Bucks Traffic Lanes

Continued from Page One

The regular crews, consisting of about 250 men, were on the job throughout the county the Doyles- If You Have News town office, Penna. Department of Highways, announces, Seventy trucks were busy with snow ploughs. They started their job at 4.30 yesterday morning, continued "And they are still out" reported an

"In general the roads are in good shape throughout the county. They are all open, although slippery in spots. Men are cindering hills and scattered locations."

Particular attention was given by On Wednesday evening, Mr. and north from Morrisville, due to its

In Bristol Borough, skidding automobiles were placed in difficult positions when, while grinding to get ander Kotunok, Swedesboro, N. J., out, they were sometimes pulled were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor deeper into drifts at the side of the streets. Borough officials assigned

In Bristol township the greatest amount of drifting is said to be in entertained Mrs. Johannsen's par- the Emilie area where in open counents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bennin- try snow piled as high as two feet. ger, and Mr. Johannsen's mother, In some sections blocked roads were Courier. given special attention and were soon open. The snow drifted some William E. Bostwick returned what during the night, it is said.

pery, and motorists are advised to use caution Four pieces of equipment were Manchester, N. H., Wednesday eve- assigned to Bristol township highning, and plans to stay until Sunday. ways, the regular crews including eight men. They started their task of clearing snow at seven o'clock Capt, and Mrs. Edward Nelson, of yesterday morning, and kept at the North Carolina, on Monday con- job until 10 last night. Crews were

Mrs. Frederick Appleback is in Christmas were happy over the Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, for snowfall, and they and those who have been devotees of coasting for Miss Cecelia Juliff returned to her a long period had a grand time yesnome on Monday after undergoing terday. For a while yesterday afto traffic at the canal bridge in or-Pfc. William Pavis, who is sta- der that the girls and boys would ioned in Wyoming with the Army have a place to coast.

EVERITT BREAKS SCORING RECORD WITH 21 POINTS

"Augie" Everitt, leading scorer of he Bristol Basketball League, broke the scoring record of the 1947 season last night when he registered 21 points as the Rohm & Haas team won over St. Ann's A. A., 51-43, on the high school court. It was the third straight loss for the "Saints." Everitt made nine of his points

from the foul line, he receiving 12 attempts at conversion. He' made three twin-pointers in each half of Carl Bontemps, the other half of

the winners' points. For three-quarters of the game, St. Ann's played the chemical mixers closely but in the last period the Maple Beach aggregation scored 17 points while the St. Ann's boys registered 14. At half-time, Rohm &

had 15 points to account for 36 of

Haas was in front, 24-22. Three more games will be played on the high school court next week. the playing nights being Monday, Friday, and Saturday. Fifth Ward will meet the Knights of Columbus in the first game Monday night while in the second encounter Falls Alumni meets the Croydon Vets. The battle for first place between the Rohm & Haas team and the Hibernians will take place Friday night in the second tilt.

Lineups: Keyes f G. Barbetta f DeLuca f FAG. FLG. FLT. Pt. Feole c Messenella g Sallustio g Caucci g Scenna f Fischer f

Referee: Morgan
Timer: Sciarra,
Scorer: Juno,
Half-time score: Rohm & Haas, 24;
t. Ann's, 22.

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We Want To Know It!

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In cases of "spot" news where the correspondent cannot be immediately reached, telephone the office of The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846.

SUNDAY DINNER

No one seems to know just who deserves a medal for discovering cheese, though it is admitted

According to popular legend, the prize for discovery should go to an unnamed shepherd who lived several years before the birth of Christ. It is supposed that he carried some dates and a goat skin of milk for his lunch. Upon opening his milk container at noon, he discovered a thin watery liquid which he tasted and found palatable. Further investigation disclosed a solid substance which he also tasted and the Rohm & Haas scoring power,

If this shepherd was the world's first cheesemaker, the art has progressed greatly. Today, extreme care is employed in the manufacture of this vitamin-packed product in order to insure the repeated production of certain types and flavors which are the result of generations

Many of the well-known cheeses originated in Europe, but today they are reproduced in the United States with such success that they are considered as good as the

For nourishment value, says the A & P Service for Home-Makers. cheese is hard to beat. It has been found that a pound of cheese contains enough protein to amply fill the daily requirements of two per-

Cheese is a gourmet's delight, in with biscuits, or melted in a tangy

For your after-holiday Sunday dinner, try broccoli au gratin as a side dish to accompany cream of tomato soup, turkey cutlets with tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, a tossed salad, and for dessert, mince pie and coffee.

LIST ACHIEVEMENTS. PENNA. TECHNOLOGY

Many Important Modern Inventions Due to Ingenuity of Penna. Residents

STRIDES BEING MADE

(Prepared for The Courier by the State Planning Board, Department of Commerce.)

Many of the most important inentions are due to the ingenuity of Pennsylvania citizens or to the achievement of Pennsylvania indus-try. This fact is emphasized by a recent announcement that the new Western Electric Plant at Allentown. Pennsylvania, is equipped to produce hundreds of thousands of artificial crystals for the control of telephone circuits. Such crystals have, in the past, been largely cut in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, from

quartz imported from Brazil. They are vital to modern radio and television and to the operation of the many telephone circuits which are now carried from city to city by a single cable.

The discovery that suitable crystals can be grown artificially from organic chemicals will make possible a much more rapid extension of long distance telephone circuits. These piezoelectric crystals can be used to control the wave length of a telephone or radio circuit within very close limits so that many telephone conversations can be carried simultaneously on a sin-It costs you money every time gle coaxial cable or the many naryou don't read Want Ads in the row wave bands needed for television to be broadcast and received

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dice them, as preferred. Put car-

rots in casserole and dot with but-

ter. Mix brown sugar, salt and Bra-

zil nuts and sprinkle over carrots

Pour water over all, cover tightly

and bake in moderate over (375 de-

grees F.) until tender (about 1 to

14 hours, depending on whether

carrots are sliced or whole). Serve

*To slice Brazil nuts, cover with

cold water, bring to a boil and sim-

medium-sized carrots

1/2 cup sliced Brazil nuts*

hot. Makes 6 servings.

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4 teaspoonn salt

14 cup water

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ubber are due to the genius of 14 cup jelly (raspberry, currant, elderberry)

Place drained peach halves in periments conducted at Marcus greased 1 quart casserole, Melt jel-Hook, Pennsylvania, by the Houdry ly over direct heat, stirring occa-Process Corporation point to one of sionally. Add peach juice and heat the most important peacetime and thoroughly. Add 2 tablespoons lemlife-saving aspects of the most dan- on juice and pour over peach halves. gerous discovery ever made by man. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 15 min-At this plant an isotope of carbon, utes. Remove peach halves from known as Carbon 13, is being pro- jelly-peach syrup and squeeze a duced for the use of medical inves- few aditional drops of lemon juice igators. This carbon is radioactive over each half. Sprinkle each peach and can be used for the production lightly with powdered cloves. (Use of articles of food. When taken into remaining jelly-fruit syrup in salad the human body the processes of dressing, dessert sauces, or beverdigestion and assimilation can be ages.) new, door is opened for the solution

Refrigerator Pudding tablespoon plain gelatin those degenerative illnesses which 2 tablespoons cold water

are now among the largest causes 2 cups milk 2 tablespoons cornstarch 1/2 cup sugar

2 egg yolks, beaten 1 cup orange juice

2 tablespoons grated orange rind 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten tablespoons butter or margarine

2 cups (1/2 pound) crumbled ginger-Soak gelatin in cold water, Scald milk in top of a double boiler, Sift the meat, cover tightly and cook together cornstarch and sugar. Add over low heat for 3 hours until

cook for an additional two minutes. stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add soaked gelatin, orange inice and rind. Let chill for one and one-half hours. Fold stiffly beaten egg whites into pudding. Line serving dishes with gingersnaps. Fill with alternate layers of orange pudding and gingersnaps, ending with a layer of gingersnaps. Chill in refrigerator for several hours or overnight. Garnish edge of serving dishes will gingersnap halves. Yield: 8 Servings.

Cider Pot Roast lbs. beef rump, round, chuck or

brisket 2 cups cider (or 1 cup cider vinegar

and 1 cup apple juice) tbsp, brown sugar 4 teasp. cinnamon

4 teasp, ginger cloves

14 cup lard or meat drippings

Place meat in a glass or crockery bowl just large enough to hold it. Mix remaining ingredients (except flour and lard) together and pour over meat. Allow to stand in refrigerator for 24 hours. Remove meat from cider mixture (save this liquid), dry well, dredge with flour and brown slowly on all sides in hot lard in Dutch oven or heavy kettle. Pour the cider mixture over milk. Cook for ten minutes, stir- meat is tender. Makes 8 servings. ring constantly. Gradually add Serve with potato dumplings, green small amounts of hot pudding to beans, and head lettuce salad with beaten egg yolks until both are com- Russian dressing.

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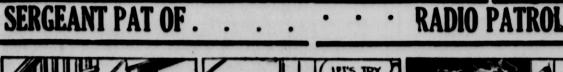


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